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FRENCH STRIKE AT GERMAN POSITIONS

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HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRE POUNDS FAMED SIEGFRIED FORTS

ENTIRE WESTERN FRONT BE-CAME INTENSELY ACTIVE OPENING NEW WEEK

By ROY P. PORTER PARIS, Sept. 25.—(P)-French troops struck at German positions in the Haardt Mountains today under cover of heavy fire by artillery which French dispatches said was bombarding main fortifications of Germany's Siegfried line.
The entire western front.sprang

The entire western front.sprang to life.

Military advices said shells screamed across the Rhine for the first time since the first two days of the war. The Siegfried and Maginot lines are separated only by the river along the southern half of the German-French frontier.

half of the German-French frontier.

French troops were hitting at a Haardt mountain road which winds through some of the most rugged terrain of the western front. A continuation of the Vosges range, the Haardts cover a 20 mile sector between the German town of Pirmasens and French Wissembourg.

Apparently the French believed they had found a weak spot in Germany's fortifications where they had depended on rugged country as a protection.

Military dispatches from the western front reported today that French artillery had begun a direct bombardment of the main fortifications of the German Ciegarified line.

Iffications of the German City.

Trying Blast Germans Out.

Heavy French batteries, the dispatches said, were dropping large caliber shells on the west wall casements in an effort to blast German defenders from their positions in the heavily fortified zone.

German guns replied to the bombardment, it was said, but the French declared the nazi artillery was failing to make direct tillery was failing to make direct hits on advanced French posi-

hits on advanced Frenchitis on advanced Frenchitis.

Most of the artillery action was reported centered south of the German town or Saarbruechken and along the Lauter river, where the Maginot and Siegfried lines closest.

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Dispatches said Sunday night was comparatively quiet along the entire front as the Germans failed to renew assaults they have been launching during the past few days with small bodles of troops between the Rhine and Moselle

tartier, the French, taking au-vantage of the Jull in German thrusts, it was said, assumed the initiative at several points to con-solidate positions and thwart nazi preparations for new attacks.

French dispatches said the action extended from the Warndt Forest on the west to the Bienwald Forest in the east, and that fighting occurred near the German cities of Saarbrucken. man cities of Saarbruecken, Zweigruecken, Pirmasens and weigrneene... lergzaberg. Reconnaisance flights were car-led out "with success," the

French reported.

The French attacking units, informed quarters said, were seeking to learn the secret behind the recent numerous German assaults on advance positions.

Dispatches reported the German assaults of the German a

mans were massing warplanes at strategic frontier points as far south as the Swiss border, indicating great aerial operations were likely' soon to overshadow See FRANCE, Page 2

Killed In Battle



Col.-Gen. Werner von Fritsch (above), one-time commander-inthe German army, was killed in battle on the Polish front,

NUMBER OF PERSONS INJURED IN VARIED WEEKEND ACCIDENTS

SIX RECEIVED HOSPITALIZA-TION WHILE OTHERS TAKEN TO HOMES

Six persons received injuries luring the week-end in Navarro county necessitating hospitalization iere, in train, auto and other mis here, in train, auto and other mishaps. One was hurt by tripping
on a stairway at a store, another
fell between box cars, one was
struck by a train while walking
in the local railway yards, while
several others were hurt in auto
wrecks and collisions. Numerous
others were slightly injured, but
not sufficiently to warrant hospitalization.

Earlier, the French, taking adantage of the lull in German hrusts, it was said, assumed the Sutherland-McCammon ambulance box cars. He apparently fell while where he was found suffering with

several fractured ribs, and internal and possibly head injuries.

H. C. Elliott, Hayton, Texas, received a severe scalp wound, a deep hip cut and other injuries when he is reported to have been struck by a passing truck while repairing a tire on the Corsicana-Emhouse road. He was taken to the P. and S. Hospital. Mrs. Ollie Benson, of Midlothian,

suffered a badly shattered right arm Saturday night about 8 o'clock when the car in which she was riding was one of three struck by an alleged hit-and-run truck driver on Highway 75 here. W. C. Fox, of Scurry, Texas, occupant of one of the trio of vic-

timized cars noted above, received treatment at the P. and S. Hos-pital for a fractured rib. A Corley ambulance answered the call. Of ficers are seeking the driver. See ACCIDENTS, Page 2

POLITICIANS, NEWSPAPERS AND SOME LEGISLATORS BLAMED FOR PENSION CUT BY GOV. O'DANIEL

AUSTIN, Sept. 25.—(P)—"Professional politicians," "propagandized newspapers" and some members of the legislature were blamed for the old age pension slash
of \$6 a month per pensioner by
Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in a
radio speech vesteries.

radio speech yesterday, In his regular Sunday broadcast from the governor's mansion, O'Daniel made no reference to his campaign pledge of \$30 a month to all over 65 years old but inform-ed listeners he hoped to launch a plan whereby a fund of \$2,230,000,

Central Christian Church, urged citizens to become more religious and said "practically everybody in the United States wants this coun-

tribute to parental love and sacrifice.

The governor asserted the pensions cut was not news to legistators who ordered the debt to a bank repaid nor to "propagandized newspapers that exerted every ounce of their influence to defaut the old age pensions while the legislature was in session 163 days."

and until declining health ensued, was a frequent visitor in the business section. He was affiliated with the Knights of Pythias Lagon. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lynne Wortham and Mrs. Gladys Kinsolving, both of Corsicana; a son, C. V. Roughton, El Paso; two granddaughters, Carey Kinsolving and Dolores Wortham,

plan whereby a fund of \$2,230,000, raised by popular subscription, might make up the pensioners' losses.

The plan, he said, was being studied by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann. The \$2,230,000 is the amount of a loan which the pensions administration will start repaying a Dallas bank in October at the rate of \$138,000 next month and \$200,000 a month thereafter.

After the broadcast, the governor, from the pulpit of the Austin Central Christian Church, urged papers in continuously and re-peatedly referring to the transac-tions tax as a sales tax."

After the governor had recom-

See O'DANIEL, Page 2

GERMAN AIRPLANE MOTOR FACTORY IS REPORTED BOMBED

PLANT DECLARED PUT **OUT OF ACTION**

ROMANSHORN, Switzer-land, Sept. 25.—(AP)—One of motor factories was report-French or British planes storm to 41.

air raid on Friedrichshafen.)

The first alarm in the Friedrichshafen area—five miles across Lake Constance from here—started searchlights sweeping the skies at 8:15 p.m. (1:15 p.m. CST) and a number of anti-aircraft batteries on the German side opened fire Explosions of a few bombs could be heard here.

The main part of the raid anparently came when alarm are resulted from the same and the s

Manzell.

It was not known if any of the raiders—whose number also was unknown—were hit by the anti-aircraft fire or by fighter planes sent them.

several others were hurt in auto wrecks and collisions. Numerous others were slightly injured, but not sufficiently to warrant hospitalization.

S. D. Buchanan, aged 63 years, 1218 West Twelfth avenue, nightwatchman at the compress, was perhaps the most seriously hurt. He was discovered about 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning in an unconscious condition between two box cars. He apparently fell while

See ZEPPELIN PLANT, Page 2

FUNERAL SERVICES TUESDAY MORNING FOR S. M. ROUGHTON

OVER HALF CENTURY DIED
HOME SUNDAY NIGHT

HOME SUNDAY NIGHT

Boughton aged 76 years.

German bombardment announcers said had killed more than 1,000 civilians.

Neither continued shelling nor interference from German stations has been able to silence the broad-land when analyty are assuming

S. M. Roughton, aged 76 years, resident of Navarro county for more than a half century, died at his home, 515 South Fourteenth street, Sunday night at 10:15 o'clock after an illness of several weeks. He was a native of North Carolona, but came to Navarro county 51 years ago. Prior to his retirement from active business circles several years ago, he had conducted a grocery business for many years here in addition to farming interests. Before moving to Corsicana in 1904, Mr. Roughton operations.

Interference from German Stations has been able to silence the broad-has been able to silence the broad-cast of Polish refugees.

Apparently ignoring personal danger, announcers continued to the city's civillan population.

Nazis and give encouragement to the city's civillan population.

Despite silence today from the Wortern, the wisspace.

Warsaw radio, a German broadcast in Polish acknowledged the besiegded interests. Before moving to Corsicana in 1904, Mr. Roughton operations at Mildred.

See POLISH Page 7

See LEGION, Page 11 interests. Before moving to Corsi-cana in 1904, Mr. Roughton oper-ated a store at Mildred. Funeral rites will be held from

the family home Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. P. E. Riley, pastor of the First Methodist church.

He was preceded in death 'by

velt.

Dedicating the mansion program to gold star mothers, O'Daniel paid tribute to parental love and sacrifice.

ton, both of Norfolk, Va., and other relatives.

The Knights of Pythias lodge will have charge of the services at the grave.
Pallbearers will be Curtis Roughton, Nelson Roughton, Andrew Steele, A. S. Neal, F. C. Paul and A. B. Douglass.
Honorary pallbearers will be friends of the family.
Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home is directing arrangements.

These disadvantages, they say, across the approaches to fleet concentration.

In attacks on isolated units, U-boats have greater advantages. Nevertheless, they must be stationed roughly in advance of any warship in order to intercept and attack. They cannot pursue. Anyranges under water are from 7 to 250 miles. It must surface to replenish air and power. Above water it is vulnerable to a single well-placed shot, its vision, too, is

Home is directing arrangements. | well-placed shot. Its vision, too, is sea.

MANY DIED RESULT VIOLENT RAIN AND WIND IN CALIFORNIA

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN ZEPPELIN SOUTHERN PART OF STATE BATTERED BY DESTRUCTIVE STORM LATE SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 _(P)_Seven men aboard a Germany's main airplane small fishing boat reported missing today raised the ed today have been put out list of dead or missing in of action by bombs from a volent wind and rain

Germany, last night.

(The German high command, a dispatch from Berlin said, flatly denied that there had been any air raid on Friedrichshafen.)

The first alarm in the Friedrichshafen area.

ing craft, were unaccounted for at 11 a. m. (PST).

The storm ended, however, a period of the hottest weather in Southern California's history. Ap-

ed fire Explosions of a few bombs could be heard here.

The main part of the raid apparently came when a second alarm was sounded at 11 p.m. Milltary observers on the Swiss side judging by the duil roars heard here, estimated at least 30 bombs were dropped by the raiders despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, which included tracer bullets.

Reports reaching here said several direct hits on the factory were scored, but because the because the border was closed these could not be confirmed.

Those reports said the attack apparently was aimed, not only at Friedrichshafen but also at the little town of Manzell, about three miles up the lake from Friedrichshafen. The Zeppelin works, recently converted into a factory for airplane motors and other parts, opened another plant at Manzell.

It was not known if any of the raiders—whose number also was

were said by the coast guard cut-ter Aurora to have been lost from the schooner Success before it was taken in tow in mid-Catalina channel by the Aurora.

Marion Tanner, E. T. Harrington and John H. Harrington, the

See STORM, Page 2

RESIDENT NAVARRO COUNTY side world, stood by its microphones again last night to describe a new German bombardment announcers

With Poland gone from Europe's may, Soviet speculation centered on possible revision of Baltic boundaries Perched precariously along the Russian-German dominated Baltic, the states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were carved from Russia along with Finland during the world war to cut the Soviets off from the Baltic. Russia is known to want a port on the Baltic and Estonia is stratsgically located on the Gulf of Finland from which Soviet ships go out to the Baltic.

BUDAPEST

HUNGARY

POLAND GONE, ARE BALTIC STATES NEXT?

STOCKHOLM

NORWAY SWEDEN

Skaberrak

AMERICAN LEGION URGES GOVERNMENT **DEFENSE MEASURES**

COMPLETE NEUTRALITY AND PREPAREDNESS THEME OF

NATIONAL SESSION CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(P)—Amercan Legionnaires cheered an impressive array of speakers who beseeched the United States to build

ts peace structure upon invulner-ble defense forces at the opening session today of the 21st annual convention.

An estimated attendance of 11,-

An estimated attended to the auxiliary filled the coliscum, which was lavishly draped with the national colors.

A long line of distinguished guests were introduced to the gathering, among the visitors being Henry Ford.

By ROBERT ST. JOHN
BUDAPEST, Sept. 25—(P)—Warburg radio staff, for days the Polymore accolades included Gen Grank T. Hines, head of the U.S. Veterans' Administration; J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary.

other famous personalities mingling with high Legion officers on
the stage and responding to the
veteran's accolades included Gen
Grank T. Hines, head of the U.
S. Veterans' Administration; J.
Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce; Paul McNutt,
head of the security administration and himself an outstanding
Legionnaire, and Josephus Danleis, United States ambassador to
Moxico.

Danlels advised the Legion to
"close vour ears to dangerous
propaganda," He reported the
conference of representatives of
North and South American nations at Panama epitomized "contimental solidarity in the Western
Heunisphere."

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SUNK AND EIGHT FRENCH

PLANES SHOT DOWN

By ROBERT F. SCHILDBACH
BERLIN, Sept. 25.—(P)—Sinking
of abriting destroyer by German
nofficial communique today as German
official communique today as German
official communique today as German military leaders were reported preparing for prolonged war on
the western front.
The communique did not identify
the destroyer and gave no details
of the sinking, but declared maritime warfare was "yielding good
require was informed
eight french war planes had been
"reconnoitering activity and
attilliery activity on both sides" at
various undisclosed points.
News of the sinking of the Britishé destroyer came as informed
cuarters reported German military
leaders apparently were convinced
the lightning conquest of Poland

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Navarro County Cotton Ginnings 37,671 Bales

There were 37,671 bales of cotton ginned in Navarro county from the 1939 crop prior to Sept 16 as compared with 34,563 at the same time last year, according to

figures released Monday George Campbell, special agent. SINKING WARSHIP

CLAIM BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK AND EIGHT FRENCH

Russia.

Germans Withdrawing

Army authorities said the German soldiers were withdrawing westward with precision while the Russians were advancing toward the line from the east.

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NEUTRALITY BILL ACTION IS DELAYED UNTIL THURSDAY

RUMANIA

SENATE COMMITTEE AGREES TO DELAY TO GIVE TIME

FOR STUDY MEASURES WASHINGTON, Sept. 25,--(AP)-

The scenate foreign relations committee delayed action until Thursday today on the administrations new neutrality legislation.

The delay was agreed to at the request of Senator Borah (R-Ida), ranking minority committeeman and opponent of President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the exist-

A draft of the administration measure, written over the weekend by committee Democrats, was submitted by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) when the group met this morning.

FRENCH SEEKING TO FIND WEAK SPOT IN NAZI FORTIFICATIONS

SWISS REPORTS DECLARE GERMAN AIRPLANE PLANT **PUT OUT COMMISSION**

By The Associated Press The western front sprang to new life today as a major accompaniment to German conflict with Britain and France on the sea and in the air.

French troops struck at German positions in the Hardt mountains trying to find a weak spot in the Siegfried line. German and French artillery ex-changed shells across the Rhine. Swiss reports declared British or French warplanes had put out of commission one of Germany's main airplane motor factories in a raid last night on Friedrich-shafen.

shafen.

The official German news agency said French planes had been sighted over Lake Constance, near Friedrichshafen, but were chased off bfore they dropped any

A German communique said a British destroyer had been sunk and eight French planes downed. Norwegians on Algroi Island ex-Notwegians on Algroi Island ex-pressed belief a naval engagement was under way in the Atlantic where heavy cannonading was heard from unidentified vessels. Britain's information ministry announced only that propaganda legilet raids on Germany had been carried out.

carried out. French military dispatches said heavy artillery had started bombardment of main fortifications on

Germany's Siegfried line, A Paris

communique said there was "ac-tivity by enemy artillery" south-east of Zweibruecken. The three-weeks-old war was in a more bitter phase on the eastern front.

Besieged Warsaw remained in Polish

Polish hands, but the capital's radio station said more than 1,000 civilians had been killed by a new German bombardment. Bursting shells and exploding bombs sounded an accompaniment to the radio story of Warsaw's defense against surrounding Germans.

Warsaw Bombed.

"In repeated raids, bombers successfully attacked important military objectives in Warsaw" a Germans.

tary objectives in Warsaw," a German communique said.
Nazi forces fell back in eastern Poland toward the agreed

Soviet-German demarcation line as Russians neared the new boundary partitioning Poland.
Sinking of the British freighter
Hazelside Sunday raised to 49 the

number of merchant ships lost since war started. Two Finnish and one Swedish merchant vessels one Swedish merchant vessels have been sunk in the past two days.

Germany declared her maritime warfare had "yielded good results."

By intensifying war preparations Britain replied to Premier Mus-solini's suggestion that Europe call quits in the war since Poland was almost completely conquered. Such a suggestion "is not recog-nized here," said a British communique. Prepare for Long War. Germany, too, seemed to be pre-paring for long hostilities. Inform-

ed Berlin quarters regarded as significant the information that the German high command was constructing a new bomb-proof headquarters on the western front. Russia banned foreign shipping See GENERAL WAR, Page 7

Warraw radio, a Germán broadcast in Polish achievolegade in Polish capital's defenders, but said it was "futile" for See POLISH, Page 7 UNITED STATES NAVAL EXPERTS SAY SUBMARINES BE UNABLE TO SECURE CONTROL OF HIGH SEAS White and the part of the sease of the se WHAT RUSSIA IS GOING TO DO

made public, but if he said any-thing worth while it's a safe bet Westward with precision while the Russians were advancing toward the line from the east.

It as expected that German and territory to hear it. The little countries of eastern Europe would give a pretty bit to hear it, too.

Look at this:
Fisrt off, Russia has taken three-fifths of Poland, a considerable portion of which had been battled for by the German army.
Hitler has had to abandon his

See MACKENZIE, Page 2

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION WILL MEET HERE TUESDAY

ALL-DAY RALLY SPONSORED BY LOCAL REVIEW; HIGH OFFICIALS COMING

The Woman's Benefit Association will hold an all-day rally in their lodge room in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 26, with Mrs. Sallie D. Botzler, state leader, of Dallas, and Mrs. Florence Dickerson, district manager, of Waco, as honor guests for the session.

sion.

The morning session will open at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Emma Richardson, president of the Corsicana Review, in charge of the meeting. Following the opening session a luncheon will be served for the visitors and honor guests at the Vogue Cafe, at noon.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock, at which time a new class will be presented to Mrs. Botzler.

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The Waco guards and officers will put on the memorial service, which will be held at 3:30 p. m. and will be open to visiting friends who wish to see this beautiful service. Mrs. Mary Robertson of Waco WBA Review and her captain, Mrs. Alta Hardwick, will bring a delegation of twenty-five members from Waco. Large delegations from Wortham, Mexia, Kerens and Rice will also be on hand.

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Talks will be made by the state leader, Mrs. Botzler, as all Reviews over Texas are entering into a silver and gold contest that will last until 1942, when the association will hold its golden and silver fiftieth anniversary in Chlester.

and sliver ittleth annual chicago.
All pioneer members are urged to attend this rally which is expected to attract a large number of WBA members from Corsicana and surrounding territory.

NEUTRALITY

(Continued From Page One) much discretion should be allowed the president in administering the law."

the law."

Hopes for Early Action.
Senator Barkley of Kentucky,
the Democratic leader, expressed
hope that the committee would
send the legislation to the senate
floor by next Monday.

"There is no disposition on the
part of anyone, so far as I can
see, to delay consideration of the
question except for the purpose of
studying the bill." Barkley said.

Asked for his opinion as to how
many votes for the bill there were
in the committee, and how many
simply for repeal of the embargo,
Barkley said he thought the administration measure would get
more votes than a proposal limited to repeal.

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Senator Connally (D-Texas), a committee member, said in a statement that the new legislation "is a real bill for peace."

"Our supreme motive," he said, "is to keep America out of this cruel and brutal war."

Refers to Ship Sinking.

"Todays' press reports the sinking of one Swedish and two Finnish neutral ships carrying no arms or ammunition, but carrying other goods. Under the present so-called arms embargo or neutrality act that can happen, that will happen, to American ships. The bill removes that danger.

ger.
"The bill involves tremendous sacrifices by our shipping to pre-serve peace. It is the best bill that can be devised to assure peace."

The senate met and adjourned immediately until Thursday.

Before doing likewise, the house voted to meet every third working day for two weeks while awaiting senate action on neu-

rrality.

Prior to the vote, Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala) told reporters that
Democratic Leader Rayburn of
Texas, and Republican Leader
Martin of Massachusetts, had
agreed that no business be transacted on these meeting days and that no standing committees

munitions control board to advise congress every six months as to the amount of war materials purchased by belligerents, the amount of credit extended by American companies, and the total credits received by individual foreign governments and companies. The board now reports annually on the capital today after a week-end where he helped his mother, Mrs. a tax on each transaction, including large annually on the capital today anniversary.

(Continued From Page One) mended the transaction tax to finance social security, especially pensions, some lawmakers declarged the transaction tax was a multiplied sales tax in that it was a tax on each transaction, including the pensions and the transaction tax to finance social security, especially pensions, some lawmakers declarged the transaction tax was a multiplied sales tax in that it was a tax on each transaction, including the pensions are the capital today after a week-end multiplied sales tax in that it was a tax on each transaction, including the pensions are the capital today after a week-end multiplied sales tax in that it was a tax on each transaction, including the pensions are the capital today after a week-end multiplied sales tax in that it was a multiplied sales tax in that it was a tax on each transaction, including the pensions are the capital today after a week-end multiplied sales tax in that it was a tax on each transaction are the capital today after a week-end multiplied sales tax in that it was a tax on each transaction are the capital today after a week-end multiplied sales tax in that it was a tax on each transaction are the capital today after a week-end multiplied sales tax in that it was a tax on each transaction are the capital today after a week-end multiplied sales tax in that it was a tax on each transaction are the capital today after a week-end multiplied sales tax in that it was a tax on each transaction are the capital today after a week-end multiplied sales tax in that it was a tax on each transaction are the capital today after a week

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'Counter Measures Urged.

Meanwhile, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters that telegrams had been received.

W. B. A. Officials Be Here Tuesday



MRS. SALLIE D. BOTZLER.



MRS. FLORENCE DICKERSON

shall be glad to support it. There is no question in my mind that it is designed to prevent us from

getting into war." Although the senate committee (meeting at 9:30 a. m. C. S. T.) was expected to go over the final draft of the bill, opposition members were ready to demand additional time to study it.

There were general predictions senate debate on the neutrality issue, which centers on the arms embargo, would not get underway before next week.

Short Term Credits

Short Term Credits
Under the new legislation, committee democrats decided yesterday, foreign governments or their agents could receive credits of not more than 90 days. These would apply on all purchases, including arms and implements of war. Foreign companies and individuals would be extended regular commercial credits, but if these became top-heavy, congress could act to curtail them.

to curtail them.

The committee democrats asserted it would be impossible to have a strict "cash and carry" neutrality program, because cash is seldom used in international trans-

ictions.
The democratic meeting yester-

Continue the existing powers of the munitions control board to

Bankhead. The bound to some "pressing personal matters" in Alabama.

A group of committee democrats, meeting in closed session yesterday, decided to include two provisions to curtail presidential authority.

Committeemen said they were designed to win support from opposition senators, some of whom have declared a 'hell to breakfast' fight against removal of the embargo.

The first provision, it was learned, would permit congress of the first legislative business of the fouse in the special session was approval of a resolution providing an iliterative.

The house approved \$51,000 to day for senators and \$171,000 for representatives.

Plans To Aid Cavalry

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The second would require the munitions control board to advise congress every six months as to

85th birthday anniversary.

Meanwhile, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters that telegrams had been received at the White House urging the administration to start a counter movement against the mail pouring into congressional offices urging the legislators not to repeat the arms embargo.

"We aren't going to do it," Early said. "We are it going to to the country for adjournment of politics. We are not going to stir it up."

The president had engagement with a number of representatives and senators today and Early said most of them had bearing on the neutrality issue.

Acceptable to Roosevelt The new bill was said authoritatively to be acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt. It drew praise from Senators George (D.-Ga.) and Van Nuys (D.-Ind.), committee members who have been frequent administration's neutrality program last session, said the inew measure "goes farther on the going of the senators deeped (D.-Ga.) and Van Nuys (D.-Ind.), committee members who have been frequent administration's neutrality program last session, said the inew measure "goes farther owners of the senators of the senators deeped to delay as a dignor on the administration's neutrality program last session, said the inew measure "goes farther owners of the senators of the sen

LIVESTOCK SHOW OFFICIALS GETTING READY ANNUAL AFFAIR

MORE THAN HUNDRED HEAD OF FINEST HEREFORDS ENTERED TO DATE

With just a week left before the big show starts, officials of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show started their final preparations at a fast pace Mon-day in order to have everything

cultural Show started their final preparations at a fast pace Monday in order to have everything in readiness.

More than a hundred head of the finest Herefords in the state had been entered in competition up to Monday morning and it was believed other entires were in the malls. Similar reports were received from other department heads.

Fair officials announced the same gate and rodeo admission prices used last season would again prevail despite some rumors to the contrary. Admission prices were fifteen cents for adults and ten cents for children.

Major John J. Garner, general Parade chirman, issued an appeal Monday to every persons in the county who had a horse to participate in the big inaugural prosession. He said he hoped to have between 800 and a thousand riders for the occasion.

Workmen completed installation of a new public address system at the rodeo and preliminary tests were reported satisfactory.

Season gate admission tickets will be placed on sale at reduced prices on Wednesday of this week through a group of the Camp Fire Girls. The tickets which will admit the bearer through the gates for the five days will be sold for fifty cents, a saving of at least one-third.

COTTON MILLERS

IN SEMI-FINALS OF COUNTY LEAGUE

The Cotton Mill baseball club trounced the Dr. Peppers 11 to 1 Sunday afternoon on the Cotton Mill diamond to win the semilinais of the YMCA-Navarrofi county League. This advanced the Cotton Mill into the simal in the most friendly fashion, is reported to be about to make a trade pact with Russia. Seek Spot in Soviet Sun. The great Yugoslavia, which has been as defensive agreement with Moscow is said to be open in his way to Moscow to discussions of the YMCA-Navarrofi county League. This advanced the Cotton Mill into the Similar the hard-hitting Magnolia club.

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The democratic meeting yesterday agreed American vessels should be prohibited from transporting goods or passengers to belligerent countries. The prohibition would include fines up to \$50,000 and five years' imprisonment for violation.

Besides repealing the arms embargo and prohibiting American shipping to warring countries, the new legislation would:

Authorize the president to designate combat zones and bar American ships and citizens from entering them.

Prohibit collection of funds for belligerents.

Require belligerents to take title to goods bought in the United States before they were shipped.

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To Be Presented In

Review of Book

A real literary treat is in store for the women of Corsicana and adjoining towns on Thursday. Sept. 28, in the presentation of Mrs. George Stubbs of Wortham, an outstanding and very popular literary critic by Circle C of the Woman's Council of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church in review of Dorothy Canfield's "Seasoned Timber."

Mrs. Stubbs has been presented by the Woman's Council on numerous occasions for the past two or three years and has delighted large audiences on each occasion. It is hoped that a larger audience will hear her presentation of this fascinating novel on Thursday.

Claim Planes Driven Off Review of Book

dise,
"I was ready to accept any tax
bill," the governor asserted, O'Dan-

Emhouse PTA Held First Meeting Of Year Thursday

EMHOUSE, Sept. 25.—(Spl.)—
The Emhouse Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting in the auditorium of the high school. September 21, at 3:45 p. m. After a short program, plans were made for the school was 1920 40 for the school year 1939-40. The president appointed several com-mitteess to assist in carrying out these plans. The meeting was well attend, but a membership drive has started to increase the roll.—Reporter.

MACKENZIE

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nas been a bitter two as a high-born Russian and many of her family lost their lives in the bolshevist revolution.

In short, everybody in Eastern Europe is rushing to get a nice spot in the Russian sun.

So it will be surprising if Hitler isn't wondering whether he wasn't in fact a good prophet when he wrote Mein Kampf. However, the nazi chieftain is too astute not to have had his eyes open when he started to swap horses with Stalin. Hitler's problem now, in the view of many observers, is to figure out wheher of he wins the war from the alles he may not lose it to Russia. Word from Moscow is that the soulctizing of the newly acquired

sovietizing of the newly acquired Polish territory is proceeding apace. The program is said to include a campagin against landlord and capitalist classes.

ZEPPELIN PLANT

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saw the German anti-aircraft
guns fire tracer bullets into the
sky like powerful Roman candies and that they heard terrific
detonations as thought from
bursting bombs.
Swiss authorities opened an investigation to determine whether
Swiss territory had been violated.
Fire Kept Up Two Hours.
The German batteries were
said to have kept up their fire
for two hours while searchlights
oriss-crossed over Friedrichshafen.

point it was not possible imme-diately to make any direct in-vestigation in Germany of pos-

Claim Planes Driven Off
BERLIN, Sept. 25.—(P)—DNB,
German official news agency, tonight quoted the high command
as stating French airplanes had
been sighted and fired upon over
Lake Constance in the vicinity of
the Friedrichshafen Zeppelin base.
This report said the planes had
failed to bomb any object in Germany and that they had been
chased off over Swiss territory.
The high command earlier in
comment on foreign reports that
warplanes raided Friedrichshafen
last night had flatly denied there
had been any raid.

FRANCE

(Continued From Page One) the "frotress warfare" on land. In this connection oservers showed interest in comments made showed interest in comments made in Paris by Anthony J. Drexel Blddle, Jr., United States ambassador to Poland, who estimated Germany had used 5,000 planes in a five-day assault on Polish production and communication lines. Biddle, who arrived here yesterday after a hazardous trek from Poland, during which he said he frequently was under fire, declared nazi planes shuttled constantly from north to south and from southeast to northeast over Poland "making the whole interior a front." He estimated the Germans had lost 300 planes in the Polish campaign.

WATCH -- CLOCK - JEWELRY REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler

EXECUTIVES OF 19 K. WOLENS' STORES HELD MEETING HERE

The regular quarterly meeting were of the executives, managers, and crashed assistant managers of the K. Wol- water.

"riday. Sept. 20th, 7:30 p. m.: MASONIC HALL, EUREKA For Benefit of the Eureka Methodist Church, 38c plate. Every One Invited.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

STORM

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latter an 11-year-old boy, were
reported missing from the yacht
Nina O when it was wrecked off
Cabrillo Beach.

Cabrillo Beach,
Yacht Crashes Into Breakwater
Raymond Bernhardt and Donald Rupert, both of Los Angeles,
were drowned when their yacht
crashed into the San Petro break-

assistant managers of the K. Woles and Salvin, 22, of Corpus hold Sunday at the general offices Christi, Texas, was drowned near of the organization, 220 South Main street.

Discussion centered around the recent price increase in merchandise, and it was decided to maintain the same prices as long as the present stock last, The prices will be raised only when wholesale prices in the East are raised.

Water.

Edward Galvin, 22, of Corpus Edward Galvin, 22, of Corpus Christi, Texas, was drowned in a tide rip when he attempted to save two 12-year-old grips. The girls were washed ashore, uninjured, and Galvin, who was unable to swim, was swept to sea. His body has not been recovered.

Gregory Rodriguez, 18, of Los Angelos, was drowned in a tide rip at the same beach.

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Mrs. Dorothy N. Sterling, 30, of Burbank, Calif., was drowned when the yacht Jolly Tom was wereked at Newport Harbor.

Among the missing boats were two sport fishing craft, the Indiana and Dispatch, each reported carrying 35 persons. Most of the other craft unreported since the other craft unreported since the other craft Spray were rescuede. Two of those aboard the floundered craft Spray were rescuede. They were Abe Agins, Los Angeles, and Miss Genevieve Force, Lynwood.

"We had had good luck fishing and were headed for shore when the squall struck us," Agins related. "We were on the after deck and managed to jump clear when the swept away."

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CRIMINAL CASES DISPOSED OF IN **COUNTY COURT**

Two pleas of guilty and one contested criminal trial were heard in the county court Monday. Samuel Red, charged by complaint with aggravated assault. was acquitted by a jury Monday morning.

John Williams, negro, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of violation of the prohibition laws and was fined \$25 and costs.

James Davis, negro, plead guilty to violation of the prohibition laws and was assessed a five-day jail sentence and court costs.

PRELIMINARY CIVIL **DOCKET SETTING OF** DISTRICT COURT

Followin gis the preliminary setting of the civil docket. October term, 1939, of the district court, Navarro county, Texas:

FIRST WEEK.

Monday, Oct. 2, Non-Jury.

Grand jury will be empanelled and non-jury matters will be beard.

neard. SECOND WEEK.

Monday, Oct. 9, Jury, Civil. 19571—A. G. Elliott et al vs. H. G. McGraw et al. 20405—Corsicana Lodge, 174, A. F. & A. M., vs. W. D. Dicksnn et al.

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Kayser's versatile "Leatherettes" are designed to go with everything in a girl's wardrobel Smart little shorties (hand stitched or plain) — or long, slender gauntlets.Americanmade, washable fabric gloves. Specially priced for small allowances.

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SADLER SAYS WILL OPPOSE O'DANIEL IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

IF GOVERNOR PERSISTS IN SALES TAX ADVOCACY SAD-LER TO ENTER RACE

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—(A) -A gun in the coming political wars was fired today by Jerry Sadler, member of the state railroad commission, with the announcement he would opnouncement he would oppose Governor W. Lee O'Dantel for re-election if O'Dantel persisted in advocating a sales tax to finance social security.

Declaring the governor had been mislead by "vultures of the north and east," Sadler asserted either he himself would run against O'Daniel, or he would support a man whose views coincided with his own.

Texas should raise money to finance old age pensions and other forms of social security by taxing its natural resources, Sadler stated.

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"I will run for governor against O'Daniel if he persists in his sales tax plan to finance old afe assistnce," Sadler said.

"On April 4, 1938, 45 days before O'Daniel became a candidate for governor I favored old age pensions; but I did not believe in taxing the poor to support the poor. I still am of that opinion.

ion.
"If Mr. O'Daniel will adopt a social security program not in the form of a sales tax, something similar to the omnibus tax bill, I would support that program and not be a candidate for

governor.

"I have no desire to be governor of Texas for the honor. I would just as soon Mr. O'Daniel would have the honor as myself, if his program was one to tax the rich and not the poor to finance old age pensions.

"If some good man became a

"If some good man became a candidate for governor and I thought he would put over the same program I advocate, I would that as soon he would have a soon he would have the same program I advocate, I would have a soon he was a s just as soon he would run as L "I think Governor O'Daniel is

tumn flowers. At lunch time places were found at a long table in the dining room, and a delectable menu featuring fish, and many other delicacies, was served.

In the afternoon one of the party brought in a large covered clothes basket, announcing that it was feared there would not be enough

a study in the following women departed, expressing thanks for so gracious a hospitality, and wishing for their hostess many happ birthdays: Mesdames Lee Couch, Eugene Ross, Carrie Vonved McKinney, P. H. Brister, E. C. Hess, R. H. Mays, L. H. Hoit, Josh Speed, C. W. White, Andron, E. C. Hess, R. H. Mays, L. H. Hoit, Josh Speed, C. W. White, Andron, Added to the many other pleasures of the day was the visit with Mrs. C. L. Forehand, whom many hear to see series of the day was the visit with Mrs. C. L. Forehand, whom many hear to see since the farm.

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Added to the many other pleasures of the day was the visit with Mrs. C. L. Forehand, mother of E. M. Forehand, whom many had not seen since the family moved from Kerens to Trinidad several years ago.

Sunday School Class Meets.

KERENS, Sept. 25.—(Spl.)—The Workers' class of the First Methodist church Sunday School met Wednesday afternoon in the home

Warranty Deeds.

R. B. Gathright et ux to Charker Annex addition, Corsicana, \$250.

F. B. Holloway et ux to W. A. Conner, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 18, Dawson, \$250.

Robert Vardell Yarber to R. Bruce McCormick, 1-3th interest in 1 acre of the Joseph Lynn survey. \$15.

Max D. Almond, et ux, to David B. Davis, et ux, South 1-2 of lots

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of Mrs. Bert Inmon with Mrs. LeRoy Mills co-hostess.

Mrs. Charles Cherry presided
over the business meeting, in the
absence of the president. It was
decided that the market days
sponsored by the class would be
postponed until cooler weather.

Mrs. J. L. Whorton was elected
president for the coming year.

Mrs. J. C. Clayton presented a
very interesting lesson study in
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At the conclusion of the pleasant afternoon the hostesses served a delicious refreshment plate of home made cream and cake. The part mouthly meeting will be with

next monthly meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Cherry, Jr.

Have Purchased Home. KERENS, Sept. 5.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barnett have purchased the L. A. Rampey home on East Third street, and are doing quite a bit of remodeling, since moving in last week.

Two White Men Held
For Possession Of
Half Bale Seed Cotton
Two white men were arrested by city officers Sunday in possession of about half a bale of seed cotton. One was placed in the county jall and the other in the county jall and the other in the city prison. Chief of Police Bruce Nutt said he had been unable to learn where the cotton had been secured.

City officers weer also seeking a bicycle reported stolen from Pete Gonzales at 718 South Four-teenth streat.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



SOFT OR SPORTY SHIRTFROCK

by Anne Adams

When anything more delightfully casual than a shirt and skirt is created, we'd like to see it! This Anne Adams style, Pattern 4275, is so versatile! For luncheon or shopping wear, you'll make it of a soft plaid wool, with top and skirt matching and a belt or soft sash about your walst. But if you're sports or campus bound, you'll like it in snappy checked and plain contrast. The graceful blouse lines are held in at the shoulders by a back yoks that crosses over in one easy piece to the front, with gathers below. Make the sleeves long and full or short and puffed. Notice the attractive button panel down the front.

Claimed completely new from bumper to bumper, 1940 models from the plymouth automombile line were presented to the motoring public in Corsicana by local distributors.

The new creation is on a 117-inch wheelbase and has been made correspondingly wider; other improvements listed include a new "luxury' ride gained through redistribution of weight, wider vision windows, sealed beam headlamps, steering post gearshift made standdard, improved power units with superfinished vital parts, new destinations. PATTERN 4275

Pattern 4275 is available in misses el instruments.

plus? Whichever you are, you're ready for a new fall wardrobe—and here are tempting, easy-to-sew styles for your every need. Glamorous "dress-up" frocks and practical work-aday clothes — a wardrobe on the budget plan—lingeric and at-home frocks! Send for your copy today! Book 15c; Pattern 15c. Book and Pattern together 25c.

Send your order to The Dallas Street.

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Dunn, 30 acres of the R. A. Smith survey, \$10 and other con-

Smith survey, \$10 and other considerations.

A. J. Deskin, et ux, to H. P. Dunn, 25 acres of the R. A. Smith survey. \$10 and other considerations.

A. J. Deskin, et ux, to H. P. Dunn, 11 acres of the John Hunter survey. \$10 and other considerations.

Sheriff's Office Sheriff Cap Curington and Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer re-turned to Dallas federal court Monday.

A negro was arrested by state
L-Men Pat Gaddy and DeWolfe
Sunday and was charged with violation of the prohibition laws.
Some whiskey was reported seiz-

ed.
The sheriff's department answered a number of calls to automobile wrecks during the week

Constable's Office.
One was arrested on a vagrancy charge by Constable Clarence Powell and Deputy Constable Os-

cie Renfrow.

A number of truck drivers were cited to appear in justice court on overloading trucks.

Justice Court.
One was fined for speeding and ten overloading cases were fined before Judge A. E. Foster.
One was fined for speeding, one

Arrival In Kansas

"Tune in and Hear the Latest" was the inscription on a very un-ique announcement card received

hy Corsicana firends of Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Henderson of Iola, Kans., which read as follows: "You are now listening to Station STORK, new bables' hour. We take pleasure in introducing Contacts of the contact of the c

Courthouse News

same program I advocate, I would just as soon he would run as I. "I think Governor O'Daniel is honest, sincere and conscientious in his program, but that his faith in human nature and his inexperience in dealing with the vultures of the north and east has caused him to be misled in his program."

Sadler has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor but this was the first statement in which he announced he might run against O'Daniel.

Group of Kerens

Friends Guests In

Home at Trinidad, Kerens; W. A. Crawford, Blooming Grove; Earl F. Albritton, Kerens; W. A. Crawford, Blooming Grove; Earl F. Albritton, Kerens I. J. Floyd Smith, Dawson; M. A. Reed (Marvin) Corsicana; I. J. W. Edens, Corsicana; Guy H. We, Corsicana; W. D. Finch, Chatfield; T. E. Pritchard, Angus I. G. L. Haley, Frost, and J. W. Richards, Richland.

Ex parte, Elsue Pauline Durbin, to remove disabilities of minority, granted.

Arriving before noon the party was shown over the spacious and charming house, which had been made even more inviting with varied arrangements of early autumn flowers. At lunch time places were found at a long table in the dining room, and a delectable dining room, and a delectable in his inextone in his program."

District Court.

The following have been summoned as grand jurors for the October term of the Thirteenth Judicial district court, beginning Monday, Oct. 2, from which 12 grand jurors will be selected by District Judge Wayne R. Howell: B. Woodard, Purdon; J. L. Hamploo, Corsicana; G. W. Howell: B. Woodard, Purdon; J. L. Hamploo, Corsicana; G. W. Howell: B. Woodard, Purdon; J. L. Hamploo, Corsicana; G. W. Howell: B. Woodard, Purdon; J. L. Hamploo, Corsicana; G. W. Howell: B. Woodard, Purdon; J. L. Hamploo, Corsicana; G. W. Howell: B. Woodard, Purdon; J. L. Hamploo, Corsicana; G. W. Howell: B. Woodard, Purdon; J. L. Hamploo, Corsicana; G. W. Howell: B. Woodard, Purdon; J. L. Hamploo, Corsicana; G. W. Howell: J. W. Richards, Richland.

Ex parte, Elsected by District Court.

MA Reca (Marvin) Corsicana; G. W. H District Court.

Willie Bessie Gordon vs. A. C. Gordon, divorce.
Louis Territo vs. Gladys Maurine Territo, divorce.
Ruthie Kirven vs. Harry Kirven, divorce.
Ex parte, Barbara Ann King, application for writ of habeas corpus, directed to Arthur King to appear before Judge Wayne R. Howell here Saturday. The writ was granted by District Judge H. F. Kirby at Groesbeck Thursday. Jessie Thelma Wells vs. George W. Wells, divorce.
Mrs. Georgia Mullinnix vs. Bennie Mullinnix, divorce and annulment.

B. Davis, et ux, South 1-2 of lots 1 and 2, block 564, Corsicana, \$1

Trustees' Deeds.
Lawrence Treadwell, substitute
trustee for J. E. Stokes, to J. N.
Edens, Jr., 20 acres W. W. Frazier survey, \$250.

Lawrence Treadwell, substitute trustee for Tolbert Thomas et ux, to J. N. Edens, Jr., 50 1-4 acres James Meredith survey, \$500.

Assignment.
G. C. Hudson to Joe E. Butlew and John C. Calhoun, 1-2 interest in 385 acres of the John Duncan survey, \$1. and other considerations. stance Ilene, who arrived September 19, 1939. Weight 6 pounds 4 cunces. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson announcing."

Mrs. Henderson was formerly Miss Pauline Story of this city.

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MANY IMPROVEMENTS NO-TED IN CONSTRUCTION; ROOMIER INTERIORS

1940 MODEL, PLACED ON EXHIBITION HERE

reminder safety signals on all pan

Pattern 4275 is available in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 31-2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents 1500 in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Announcing — — Anne Adams brand new fall and winter pattern book — — just out! Are you a care regirl? A thrifty housewife? A socially busy debutante? A gay cod? A "back-to-school girl" A fortyplus? Whichever you are, you're ready for a new fall wardrobe—— and here are tempting, easy-to-sew arranged to come between rather

The 1940 series continues the now en route from the west coast, "Deluxe" and "Roadking" lines were of destroyer size and carried and all improvements have been the corporated in both units.

The general public has been cordially invited to inspect the new models in the showrooms of the local dealers.

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Sentiment for the adoption of firm measures to protect shipping

Oil and Gas Leases, H. B. Brown, et al, to H. P. Junn, 30 acres of the R. A. ARRESTED NEGRO STOLEN WATCHES

A negro was arrested by city officers Thursday night at a colored night club east of the city and two watches stolen from the Mc-Manus residence on the Roane road earlier in the day were recovered. The negro was scheduled to be transferred to county authorities

rriday.

Two white men were arrested by city officers early Friday morning allegedly attempting to break the lock on a rasoline pump at the lock on a pasoline pump at the lock on a pasoline pump at the lock on a pasoline to be submarines were beligent. Under Choneo station at Second and Main.

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One charge of intoxication and submarines were beligent. Under the submarines were beligent. Under the crity jail and the other the county. One was placed in the city jail and the other the county.

One charge of intoxication and disturbing the peace comprised the docket in the Corporation court Friday morning.

GRAND CHANCELLOR KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS BE HERE TUESDAY

CORSICANA WOMAN One was fined for speeding and one for vagrancy by Judge Pat Geraughty. Bond of \$1,000 was set Monday morning by Judge A. E. Foster for Leon Russell, negro, charged with burglary. The charge was signed by M. S. Griffin, city detective, in connection with the burglarizing of the residence of E. L. McManus, Sept. 20, this year, two miles east of Corsicana on the Roane road. The return on the warrant was made by Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer. Five were fined on drunkeness charges during the week-end by Judge A. E. Foster. Five were fined for intoxication and one for vagrancy during the week-end by Judge Pat Geraughty. PASSED AWAY FRIDAY;

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Marriage Licenses.
Elmer L. Ferguson and Mary Katherine Rutherford.
Talley Padgett and Cleo Combs. Odie Beeman and Opal Dennis. Earl Alford and Jessie Jap Halcomb.
A. M. Berryhill and Christine Knowles.

Unique Announcement

Cards Tell of Rebay and Safternoon at 3 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. Surviving are her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lewis, three brothers, W. W., Buster and B. B. Lewis, and a sister, Frankie Jean Lewis, all of Corsicana, and other relatives.

The rites will be conducted by Rev. Ciyde Griffin, pastor of the Calvery Baptist church.
Pallbearers will be Floyd Yarbrough, Ciyde Horn, Marvin Burke, Guy Buck, Everett Smith and Son Whitlock.

Cards Tell of Baby's FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. PERKINS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Mae Perkins, age 21, 413 South Thirteenth street, who died in the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Fri-Mae Perkins, age 21, 413 South Thirteenth street, who died in the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Friday afternoon, were held from the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral Home chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Clyde Griffin, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church.

KERENS, Sept. 25,—(Spl.)—Reports from the three Kerens cotton warehouses show up to noon last Wednesday, 10,056 bales of cotton from the 1939 crop have been feighed.

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"She" Was Chic; Big Feet Showed Up Perfect Ailbi

PARIS, Sept. 23,—(P)—She was well dressed, her nose in the air under a pert Parisian hat.

under a pert Parisian hat.

Boulevard policemen turned to look as she passed.

One of them chanced to look at her feet. They were big—big in a masculine way.

The stroller was stopped and questioned.

"She" wasn't a woman at all, but a man disguised—and a German,

He was sent promptly to a concentration camp, classified as an "undesirable."

U. S. STRENGTHENS **NEUTRALITY PAROL** OFF NEW ENGLAND

FOREIGN SUB IN WESTERN WATERS BRINGS DEMAND FOR PROTECTION

By The Associated Press
The United States strengthened
its "neutrality patrol" off New
England today and demands increased among Pan-American nations for strong measures to safeguard shipping in the western hemisphere from interruption by European belligerents.

These developments followed President Roosevelt's disclosure that foreign submarines had been sighted off Boston and off Alaska ment.

The "safely" signal speedometer with changing colors at various speeds has been retained, and in addition "reminders" have been installed on fuel, temperature, oil pressure, and battery discharge instruments.

The 1940 series continues the "Deluxe" and "Roadking" lines were of destroyer size and carried where the Six coast guard cutters were placed under the U. S. Navy's supervision and assigned to patrol the coast from Maine to Connecticut. The cutters, including three now en route from the west coast, were of destroyer size and carried

firm measures to protect shipping between North and South Atlantic countries crystallized in conver-sations among delegates to the neutrality conference of American republics opening at Panama today.

The Paraguayan delegation urged

American nations to "unite in public, claiming the greatest respect from belligerents for legal commerce," and recommended that "all means the sen within reach" be taken to prevent the operation of belligerents in this hemisphere."

President Roosevelt's statement

that foreign submarines were plying off the American coast con-firmed reports of New England fishermen, who several times have

FORMER CORSICANA ATTORNEY DIED IN **BIG SPRING HOME**

Announcement has been made by local Knights of Pythias officers that Grand Chancellor Frank E. Smith, of Abilene, would be a visitor to the Corsicana lodge on next Tuesday evening, at the regular weekly meeting.

Mr. Smith is a prominent young attorney of Abilene and the West Texas bar, and is declared to be a most eloquent speaker. A full attendance of the membership of the local lodge on this occasion is anticipated.

CORSICANA WOMAN

William Memdon Taylor, veter an attorney and former Corsican an, died at his home in Big Spring attorney and funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Big Spring with Rev. G. C. Schurch, Smith is a prominent young attorney of Abilene and the West Texas bar, and is declared to be a most eloquent speaker. A full attendance of the membership of the Baptist church at an early age. He was married to Leia Jones of Fort Worth, Feb. 8, 1906.

Taylor was admitted to the bar at Corsicana in 1904 and engaged in the practice of law here until 1929 when he moved to Big Spring. He was assistant county attorney William Memdon Taylor, veter

He was assistant county attorney during the term of B. W. George, 1920-1925, now an associate justice of the court of criminal appeals, Waco.

BURIAL ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Clara Mae Perkins, wife of R. L. Perkins, 413 South Thirteenth street, died early Friday afternoon at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic.

Funeral rites will be held from the chapel of the Sutherland-Mc-Cammon Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

Enrollment Kerens School Increasing After Two Weeks

KERENS, Sept. 25.—(Spl.)—
With enrollment increasing each
day the second week of school
found 185 high school students
and 250 grammar school students
had been issued books.
Several changes and improvements have been made in the
school program this year. A complete reorganization of the intermediate curriculum and program

mediate curriculum and program is now under actual use, and it is expected this one feature will ma-terially improve the grade school setup.
With an experienced, well-chosen faculty, Kerens should make this a hanner year from the standpoint of school accomplishment.

Griffin, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church.

Surviving are her husband, R.
L. Perkins; parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Bud Lewis; three brothers, W. W.,
Buster and B. B. Lewis, and a sister, Frankie Jean Lewis, all of Corsicana.

Pallbearers were Floyd Yarborough, Clyde Horn, Marvin Burke, Guy Buck, Everett Smith and Son Whitlock.

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NEUTRALITY CHANGE WOULD BAR AMERICAN

ently of congress.

Rickenbacker and Hormel were

like Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate, report strong sentiment for a general "cash and carry" system of sales to belligerents.

It was said reliably the bill would also tighten up on presidential discretion, using the word "shall" instead of "may" frequently in outlining the chief executive's duties under the legislation. At the same time, repeal opponents reported they were deluged with mail upholding their stand and talked of forming an unofficial committee to "educate" the public.

public.

Seventh Point.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee added the ban against American ships carrying anything to warring nations as a "seventh point" to his bill translating the administration's six-point neutral-translating the agreement into legislaity revision program into legislative terms.

He called all Democratic members of the committee, except Senator Clark of Missouri, an an

ti-repeal leader, to a meeting to-day (at 9:30 a. m. CST) to ex-

day (at 9:30 a. m. CST) to explain it.

The full committee will not meet until Monday. Pittman expressed belief the group would send the measure to the senate floor, with a favorable report, in three or four days.

The Nevadan said he believed President Roosevelt would support the new clause.

port the new clause.

Penaltics for violations will include a \$1,000 fine and a year in clude a \$1,000 line and a year inprison.

Pittman described his revised mensure as more of a "come and get it and take it away in your own ships" proposal than a "cash and carry" bill.

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This, he said, was because the bill made no mention of "cash" but provided foreign purchasers of arms and other goods must show title transferred to them before departure. He intimated title could be transferred on short term credits.

Pittman and Senators Connally (R-Texas) and Thomas (D-Utah) completed a draft of the bill last night and went over it with several other Democratic committees all other Democratic committees are cash of lice where the school house September 21, 1939, to reorganize and elect officers. The officers elected were a follows: President, Frances Kilser, Vice-president, Frances Kilser, Vice-president, Bobble Lee Mahoney, secretary; June Stanley, Frances Kilser, Vice-president, Frances Kilser, Vice-president, Bobble Lee Mahoney, secretary; June Stanley, Frances Kilser, Vice-president, Frances Kilser, Vice-pres

night and went over it with severnight and went over it with severmen, including Majority Leader
Barkley.

"Nobody wants any hearings and
I don't believe there is going to
be any filibuster in the sonate,"
Pittman told reporters. "I think
the opponents want to talk to a
finish. Most of them are sincere
and they think they may get the finish. Most of them are sincere and they think they may get the country behind them.

"If, on the other hand, they talk two or three weeks and see they have gained no votes they might be willing to give up further debate."

Panama Conference Study War Effects

PANAMA, Panama, Sept. 23.—
(P)—Representatives of American republics here for the opening today of the Panama conference to
study effects of the European war
said the discussions might lead to
an appear to a patrality commita permanent neutrality commit-tee for the Americas.

a permanent neutrality committee for the Americas.

Such a committee, it was pointed out, might be composed of members of the governing board of the Pan-American Union.

Delegates from all 21 countries represented at the opening of the conference seemed of the opinion definite steps should be taken.

Informed sources indicated these steps might include:

1—Policing the American coastlines with navies of larger countries.

2—A closely-knit system of economic exchange and monetary measures.

3—Limitation of privileges ex-

President at Hyde Park.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23.

(P)—President Roosevelt arrived here this morning and drove to his family home to spend the week end with his 85-year old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt. He came from Washington by special train.

After a good worship program and a business meeting, a period of recreation and fun was enjoyed under direction of Rev. Mr. Low-try.

Kerens Pipeliner Is

Injured Near Kilgore

KILGORE, Sept. 22.—(P)—Sev-

pl.)—
plany quarters on hard line-driving, of Kilgore.

Hubbard blanked the Frost gridsters here Friday afternoon, 13-0.

H. Rice carried the ball over on both occasions, and was aided by eyer, feed ago, reall of first downs to three for lugging department. Hubbard rolled up 10 first downs to three for struction company, which is building a pipe line from Kilgore to Beaumont, for the Margolla com-

Defensive stars included J. Rice and J. King for Hubbard and Zollicoffer for the losers.

Beaumont for the Magnolia company. Gas settled in a low section where they worked and exploded.

News of County Home WACO WILL MEET Demonstration Clubs

WUULD BAK AMERIUAN
SHIPS FROM WAR AREA

"Not four and twenty birds baked in the pie," but cooked diced carrots, celery, and English peas added to chicken pie, gives a more nutritious as well

Health and happiness may snap into poverty and sorrow. Strong men become hopeless cripples, dark shadows, over what

cripples, dark shadows, over what was once a happy home.

In what fateful second the best things in life may be taken away. All that is left is the bitter memory of the flash. It isn't the time it takes an accident to happen that weigh's heavily. It is the time after it happens that ticks off torment like an eternity. The good Lord knew what he was doing when he gave us two eyes, two ears, a brain, a good pair of hands. Use them to guard yourself against that little slip, that fatal lapse, that "too lazy to look" feeling, or the careless moment

All members are urged to be present and bring jars of fruit and non acid vegetables for a jar

contest.—Reporter. Pickett 4-H Club

Roane Club. The Roane Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Woolverton September 22. There were 12 pres-ent. The roll was called and each answered by giving the number of containers that they had canned. The total number was 3,047 cans for the club.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. McCreary's on October 13.
The club is going to give Mrs. T.
A. Talley a pot flower.
The hostess served chicken sandwiches, cake, tea and grapejuice.—

CORSICANA EPWORTH LEAGUE UNION MET AT TUPELO TUESDAY

measures.
3—Limitation of privileges excana, and that the program would be given by the young people of tions in neutral American waters.

Avenue Methodist church, Corsicana, and that the program would be given by the young people of the Tupelo church.

After a good worship program he given by the young people of the Tupelo church. After a good worship program and a business meeting, a period

Hubbard Jaguars Won

Over Frost Eleven

HUBBARD, Sept. 23.—(Spl.)—
Scoring in the first and third quarters on hard line-driving, Hubbard blanked the head of Kilgore.

MIJUREA INEAR NIGORE

KILGORE, Sept. 22.—(P)—Seven persons digging a ditch for a new oil pipeline were burned, two seriously, in a gas explosion near here today.

Scriously burned were Charles W. Reagan of Kerens and John Aho of Kilgore.

CORPUS CHRISTI; KERENS TO WAXA

COME AND GET IT FEATURE
TO BE INCORPORATED;
OPPONENTS ORGANIZE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(P)—
Opponents of President Roosevelt's neutrality program arranged today to open a national campaign against repeal of the arms embargo next week.
Captain Eddle Rickenbacker, American war acc, will start the drive, it was disclosed, in a radio address Tuesday night (NBC hookup, 6:45 p.m. C.S.T.)
Meeting in the office of Senator Nye (R-ND), Senators Nye, Vandenburg (R-Mich) and Shipstead (FL-Minn) conferred with Rickenbacker and Jay C. Hormel, Austin, Minn, meat packer, on plans for a national anti-repeal committee to function independently of congress.

Rickenbacker and Hormel were repetted to have a served to have a served to the conference of this club at the Corsicana Liverage to see the Corsicana Liverage to the conference engagements includes Reporter.

Assistant Reporter.

KERENS TO WAXA

HILLSBORO EAGLES TO MEET CLEBURNE IN ANOTHER

IMPORTANT GAME

District 10-AA conference season opens this week-end with a pair of important contests, headined by the contests, headined by the Corsicana Tiger-Bryand corns the club members.

The public is urged to see the chicken ple with repair county when demonstration as a tractive dish, was demonstrate by Miss Clara Rettiger, presented by Miss Clara Rettiger.

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H. Balley, September 20.

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cludes Kerens at Waxahachia Thursday night; and Corpus Christi at Waco High Friday. Waco, always a strong Central Texas contender, will have her committee to American entry of congress.

Rickenbacker and Hormel were reprited to have expressed the view that repeal of the embargo would bring a step up in American production that might end in bankruptcy when resources of the belligerent purchasers became exhausted.

Nye said it was made plain any national committee formed would have to be organized on a voluntary basis without active participation of members of the antipepeal bloc in the senate.

The demonstration, "Safe at demonstration, "Safe at demonstration, "Safe at demy have to be organized on a voluntary basis without active participation of members of the antipepeal bloc in the senate.

This is a reduction of 2 per cent. A small improvement compared with the large decrease, although motor vehicle fatalities dropped 18 per cent. They exhaust in the administration's bill to cope with the defending state champion Buccaneers on this occasion. Reports reaching this section from the Coast area are that the Corpus again a strong club and likely to again as trong club and likely to again a

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(P)—A strict prohibition against American vessels carrying "any articles, materials or passengers" to any belligerents was incorporated today in the administration's bill to repeal the embargo against the motor vehicle fatalities against the Bengals Friday evening.

Some senators though the new provision was designed to win the support of legislators who, like Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate, report strong sentiment for a general "cash and carry" system of sales to belligerents.

It was said reliably the bill would also tighten up on presidential discretion, using the word "shall" instead of "may" frequently in outlining the chief executive's duties under the legislation.

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were out of the Brenham con-test.

Waco and Corpus Christi, the defending state champions, both lost their opening tussies. Waco bowed to the Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) team, 12-7, although out-playing the North Texans, while the Buccaneers were nosed out, 7-6, by the Lafayette, La., eleven last week-end.
Hillsboro Scoreless.

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In what fateful second the best things in life may be taken away. All that is left is the bitter memory of the flash. It isn't the time it takes an accident to happen that weigh's heavily. It is the time after it happens that ticks off torment like an eternity. The good Lord knew what he was doing when he gave us two eyes, two ears, a brain, a good pair of hands. Use them to guard yourself against that little slip, that fatal lapse, that "too lazy to look" feeling, or the careless moment that too often causes a life time regret and misery

Call Meeting.

There will be a call meeting of the club at the school house Tuesday afternoon, October 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

All members are urged to be present and bring jars of fruit and ron and logar to part of the campand and ron and designed and the school house Tuesday afternoon, October 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

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standing out closs surfered somewhat when Hillsboro, Waco and Cleburne were downed while Corsicana and Bryan had difficulty with teams of lower classification. The squads, however, can better be coached and hand-led by the mentors after close decisions or losses in these early-

gymnasium.
Mrs. Otis Lewis sponsored the

following program:
Devotional—Rev. H. A. Marsh.
Parent education—"Its Aims and
Purposes," Mrs. A. C. Davis.
Special music—Miss Fredrich. President's meeting-Mrs. Ralph

Balentine.
The business session which pre-The business session which preceded the program included several reports and announcements
that were of special importance.
Two vacancies were filled on the
executive committee, Mrs. H. E.
McNabb was made chairman of
the finance committee, and Mr.
Raiph Balentine was made treasurer of the organization. The program committee reported that the program for the entire year had been completed and that year-books would be ready for the next meeting in October. The home-room mothers were named for the coming year. Two new teachers, Miss Fredrich and Mr. Massie, were presented. Superintendent Strickland announced that the school and the P.-T. A. were planning to have floats in the Corsican fair parade. urer of the organization. The pro-

The membership committee made an most excellent report which stated that the organization had a total of eight-two paid members with an outlook for even more. The work of this commit-tee was praised highly, and the spirit was exemplified that this should be one of the best years for the Purdon school and P.T. A.—Reporter.

Conference Games On District 21-B Slate

A number of interesting district and non-conference games appear on the schedule of the District 21-B Interscholastic league teams for this week end. Korens, the defending champion, will clash with the Waxahachie AA Indians in Waxahachie Thursday night.

Injured Near Kilgore

KILGORE, Sept. 22.—(P)—Seven persons digging a ditch for a new oil pipeline were burned, two seriously, in a gas explosion near district tusses. Mildred will be a decided favorite on this occasion decided favorite on this occasion as they owned the Trinidad Tigers, 34-0, in the opening district contest last week.

contest last week.

Non-conference games Friday
include Mt. Calm at Grandview.
Milford at Abbott, and Malakoff
at Trinidad.

Last week's results were:
Kerens 31, Edgewood 0.

Mildred 34, Trinidad 0 (district)
Hubbard 13, Frost 0.

Grand Prairie 21, Italy 6.

Ennis B team 13, Dawson 9.

West 25, Milford 0.

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NAZISM MOVES EAST

Eastward the course of Empire takes its way. At least, that is the direction the course of Nazi empire seems to be taking. Having swent nearly across Poland "You'd think some one would first inquire:

'Is he the man I might desire to be my daughter's children's will he be loyal?

Will he be loyal?

Will he be loyal?

Are his ambitions high or low?

What sort of spirit does he show? swept nearly across Poland from the west, German swept nearly across Poland from the west, German military authorities have been saying lately that they may have to go the rest of the way "in order to render the Polish army harmless." Is to come to mind to mind to ask: 'Is he to good inclined' Truthful, well-mannered, gracious, kind, sombre or sunny? From nim will children manners the Polish army harmless." the Polish army harmless." The present plan is apparently, to fight on until all of Poland is occupied and subdued.

It is natural to wonder whether that was the purpose of the Nazi command gress of the campaign. what it feeds on. Hitler is public school systems. already a long way, ideologically, ahead of his more particular as "exceptionalto master Europe.

Stalin, thinks of the Nazi terprise system, and as a progress westward. There vital force for economic is a hint of his thought in the moving of Russian troops. Do the Russians already begin to distrust Hitin America is such a force. ler, or do they themselves It may be abused sometimes, want a slice of the region by being used for unfair or he threatens? The two dic- unwise purposes; but it is tators might fall out over that borderland.

TRAILER HOSPITAL.

Dr. Jerome D. Love has developed a hospital on wheels for patients in the country, intended chiefly for use in maternity cases.

American Congress on Obline electric generator which produces electric long electric generator accounts maintained by lights, an operating table

country doctor has accom-plished near-miracles with plished near-miracles with much less equipment, among of Americans today who re-

yet have the services of a doctor well supplied with good light, competent facilifessed. They know better to figure out what its incomplete work or d, 'justice.' means." It will avail democracy nothing to win ties for sterilizing, and so now. save many a mother and infant from avoidable infec-

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Every clear, in announce of it, and the mutual air of ments and in practice, that friendliness, that warms an there are no restrictions in. American's heart

JUST FOLKS

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THE QUESTION. But. said.
which old Crankmire raised his head, "Always that question first, in-

stead
Of 'is he fair?'
'Always that question first!" he "Instead of: 'Does he hold to or does he being trouble-tried Stand well to care?'

"A stranger walks into the scene And no one questions: 'Is he clean, Brave, gentle, honest, gracious,

mean,
Morose or sunny.
Or is he clever at his task?
Or does he tipple from a flask?'
But this is what we rush to ask:
'Has he much money?'

"You'd think some one would first

Is he the sort to seek or spurn?
Always our first and last concern
Is: 'Has he money?'"

ADVERTISING AND **ENTEPRISE**

Advertising, whether as when it started on its Polish adventure, or whether the idea graw with the prothe idea grew with the pro- But apparently it has been Nothing announced by Hit- put on the defensive lateler or his subordinates at ly in some unexpected Berlin gave any hint of this ways. Norman S. Rose, pres-when they started to redeem ident of the Advertising Berlin gave any hint of this when they started to redeem Danzig for the Fatherland. But the Nazi appetite for territory and the ruling of subject peoples grows by the finds "unwarranted attacks" and "anti-advertisting propaganda" in some textbooks used widely in the school systems.

erland. It looks more and has been urging audiences more as if his British crit-ics are correct, and he aims and consumers' groups to act vigorously and promptly to safeguard advertising al Advisory Committee for It is natural to wonder, as a foundation stone and too, what Hitler's red ally symbol of our private enprosperity and social pro gress.

Advertising as developed not only a necessary instru-ment of our free economic system but a bulwark of our social and political freedom. social and political freedom.

WEALTHY PARTY

If assertions made before the Dies committee in-vestigating un - American hour, the plane's noise will As described before the activities are true, the Communist Party in the behind it, somewhat like the

home-grown Communists. oxygen equipment a portin the form of generous able X-ray machine and dues paid by members. Some of it apparently came This sounds almost too in the form of gifts of \$1,-Some of it apparently came good to be true. Many a 000 to \$3,000 each from

them the celebrated Dr. gret their gullibility in con-Alan Roy Dafoe.

Yet it is a fine thing and may be widely copied. It means that the rural mother, to whom no modern hospital is available, can whatever with the Russian to figure out what its factorial to this group. Particularly those members who honestly believed that the local Communist had no tie-up whatever with the Russian to figure out what its factorial to figure out what its factorial

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SILENT WARPLANE

defensible program to establish an all-German Fath-zation of advertisng." He An airplane said to have

PREPARING FOR PEACE

Americans, says an Austrian nobleman and newstrian nobleman and newstrian nobleman and newstrian before the war began in Poland, are wasting their time talking about whether they will eventually go to war. Their real ly go to war. Their real local arrangements problem is "how to go to peace when the shooting is

"Some day, somehow there will be peace again," mocracy nothing to win another war if it loses an-

posed on American tourists, and will be none. No pass-thinking about. The Nazis and will be none. No passtions, injury and death.

FRIENDLY BORDER

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SOIL CONSERVATION

devices are improvrapidly that it is o keep up with them, irplane said to have built for the United es Army by the Nation-Advisory Committee for ronautics is credited with sing able to approach an allocation of the construction of the constructio

work has been curtailed and which will be completed are located on the Rita Blanca creek near Dalhart, on McClellan creek near McLean, on Tule creek near Tulia and on Wolf creek near Parmyton

Perryton.
Similar projects on Tierra Blanca creek near Umbarger and on Boggy creek near Canadian were finished, except for details, several months ago. These have been opened to the public for recreational purposes.

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GENERAL PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT LATEST MODEL

Representative models of six new series of 1940 Buick products will be formally presented to the Corsicana Motoring public in the showrooms of the Beaton Motor Company Saturday according to an announcement by R. A. Purifoy, president of the firm.

All of the series have redesigned New die-cast radiator grille and new ornaments increase the beau-ty of the fronts and headlamps have been inset into the fenders in a new manner with each lamp surmounted with the new direction

signal.

Among the more than seventy changes or innovations listed in the 1940 vehicles are improved front and rear direction signals, foamtex rubber seat cushions, engine turned instrument panels, sealed beam safety headlamps, entirely new frames, new engine mountings, new carburetion, addition of oil filters on all engines, new direct steering linkage, improved handlishift gear control, improved shock absorbers, new type rear door handles, windshied wiper boosters and a new system of tire changing.

ancing are claimed by Buick en-gineers to give the car the most perfect suspension possible and will add greatly to the perform-ance, augmented by changes in cooling and carburetion systems. The electrical system has been re-designed and enlarged to care for the increased demands of equip-

A new type jack has been provided as standard equipment which climinates the necessity of crawling under an automobile in event of tire troubls.

Interiors also represent numerous improvements and added lux-

A cordial invitation has been extended by Mr. Purifoy to the general public to inspect the new models.

Former Purdon Mat Performer Visiting Relatives at Eureka

Roy Graham, 240-pound wrestler. product of Navarro county, is spending a short vacation with rel-

Kerens Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society In Session

KERENS, Sept. 22.—(Spl.)—In a special meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Preshyterian church Monday, stewardship chairman, Mrs. Mary Kimes, following the program mapped out by the president and secretary of the state synod, presented the following numbers, inaugurating a prayer retreat, that there might be unison in prayer for the suggested two weeks' period:

Leader-Mrs. C. J. Hill. Call to Worship-Sweet Hour o rayer. Scripture Reading—Mrs. J. E.

Reading of the Song, "The hurch's One Foundation"—Mrs. Brook Smith.

Directed Prayer for the Church

Mrs. Stella Weedin.

Prayer for Our Missionaries—
Mrs. B. O. Hemphill.
Meditation: Subjects Mrs. B. O. Hemphill.
Meditation: Subjects for Prayer—Mrz. R. H. Logan.
The local chairman reported that copies of the same program had been distributed to each secretary of the Waco presbyterial.

BANK AND COTTON **INSURANCE MONEY**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(P)— The First National Bank of Hughes Springs, Texas, and 221 cotton farmers have asked the supreme court to rule that an oral agreement added \$50,000 to the insur-ance they had on cotton which burned in a warehoue at Hughes Springs on October 7, 1937.

In an appeal from a decision of the fifth circuit court limiting their recovery to \$125,000, they argued that the amount had been increased from that figure to \$175,000 the day before fire by oral agreement with an agent of

the company.

The eastern Texas federal district court awarded them \$150,000 in their suit against the Century Insurance Company, Ltd., but the circuit court prohibited collection of more than the amount in the of more than the amount in the original policy. The agreement to increase the insurance, said the circuit court, was not binding until acted on by the general agent of the company. of the company

New Loud Speaker System Installed At Tiger Field

A new loud speaking arrangement has been installed and tested at Tiger field. The speaker is the latest and best type available spending a short vacation with relatives at Eureka.

During the past four years, Graham has appeared on wrestling cards in thirty-six states, from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico, meeting the top-notchers in his class.

He was reared in the Purdon community and is visiting the H.

A. Estes family at Eureka. He will appear in a Waco grappling match Monday night, it was stated.

The plays will be called by an amouncer walking along the side-lines close to the two teams.

JUDGE HOWELL MAY BE DETAINED IN CASE ON TRIAL IN AUSTIN 2

WILL EMPANEL JURY AND OPEN COURT HERE AND GET OTHER JUDGE, HOWEVER

Wayne R. Howell, district judge, is now engaged in the trial of an important and long civil case in one of the Austin district courts, one of the Austin district courts, and fears he will not be able to try some cases early in the October term of the Thirteenth Judicial district court here. He plans to return to Corsicana on Monday, Oct. 2, to empanel the grand jury, but may be required to return to Austin and send some other district judge here for the first two weeks of court in October. The trial in which Judge Howell is presiding has been in progress for the past 12 days. It is an accounting suit involving several hundred thousand dollars of construction jobs and road conof construction jobs and road con

Judge Howell Friday issued the following statement from Austin with reference to the October term of court:

"It now appears possible that the trial in which I am presently engaged in Austin may run into October. Anticipating this possibility, it may be necessary to get some other judge to hold court for me until I can return, and such arrangements will be made if needed. For this reason I have placed two cases on the jury docket for October 9, in which I am disqualified, so that such visiting judge may dispose of them.

"In case I am able to return

"In case I am able to return before that time, these two cases will be reset for a later date, and the remaining cases set on such assignment will be called in the order set.
"In any event, I will be present

to empanel the grand jury and set the remainder of the docket for the term."

Parity Payments Continue to Grow

A total of 174 checks for 1939 parity payments to Navarro county farmers was received at the county AAA offices Friday morning. They amounted to \$13,665.82, and brought the season's total to \$222,894.20.

Married at Court House.
Odic Beaman and Opal Dennis,
both of the Eureka community,
were married at the court house Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed by Judge A. E. Foster.

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Go see this beauty, drive this dreamcome-true! It's yours for very little more per pound than you pay for a good cookstove.

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and function a better part than we've

Every one of its 44 different types of

steel is the finest for its job that money

can buy-five of its special alloys were

When this uncatchable smoothie went

foxfooting through its paces on the

General Motors proving ground, a

ripple of wonder ran like quicksilver through the men who watched its going.

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PAYMENTS SLASHED

LACK FUNDS BRINGS DRAS-

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RELIEF PAYMENTS

ELLIS COUNTIANS BATTLED BENGALS THROUGHOUT GAME

SPENCER PACED BENGAL AT-

SPENCER PACED BENGAL ATTACK WHILE MUIRHEAD AND CREWS LED ENNIS

By PAUL MOORE, Sun Sports Editor.

Corsicana Tigers remained undefeated in their seasons's opening tussle on Tiger field Friday night, but they were given all the opposition desired, and then some, by an inspired, low-charging and hard-Hitting Ennis Lion club. The final score was Corsicana 25, Ennis 14, and had the visitors received a few more breaks, the result might have been different.

Coach Davidson brought a well-kint, excellently coached, and spirited band of Lions into Tiger field Friday evening. The Lions battled their hearts out; they ripped, passed and rant the different packs of Tigers almost ragged at times, and with the time ticking away and the Bengals ahead, they never quit trying and charging. Nothing but the highest praise can be said of that Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis club does not win its A distribute and control that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis combination that was after a win. If the Ennis club does not win its A distribute and on a couple of occasions, they did not stay of the constitution of the beat was preasured. The presented and center, stood out for the Bents and center, stood out for the Bents and center, stood out for the Bents was preasured the burden of the ballings and outs. Speaker system was presented.

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Early in the third period, Wally Spencer, behind some fine blocking and interference, coupled with his natural elusiveness and sensational speed, swept away and swept toward the sidelines, cutback and raced 59 yeards for a touchdown. Lawhon's attempted placement conversion was block-defencement on version was block-defenced corresponding to the period of the p

placement conversion was blocked. Corsicana 19, Ennis 7.
Corsicana struck again in the third period when Jim Taylor ran through a gaping hole in the center of the Ennis line and sped for 32 yards and a touchdown. The point was missed, ending the Tiger scoring for the evening. Corsicana 25, Ennis 7.

Motorist Sought After Three Dead, Another Injured

Substitutes.
Ennis—Warren, Furcell, Latham.
Corsicana—Sullivan, Hardin, O'-Rourke, Taylor, McMichael, Flynn, Ellett, Beale, Chirafis, Mayfield, Montfort, Gathright, Territo, Lennon, Bittner, Harwell.

Summar sicana 25, Ennis 7.

Ennis Comes Back.
Ennis scored the final touchdown in the fourth period after gaining the ball on the 42. After gaining the ball on the 42.

After Gained Passing: Ennis 62. Corp. First Downs: Ennis 11, Corsi-

yards, Ennis 209. Gained Passing: Ennis 62, Corsicana 17. Penalties: Corsicana 2 for 10

gaining the ball on the 42. After moving to the Bengals 15, a pass behind the goal line was dropped and then Murihead cutback for the touchdown while Crews again converted.

Warren intercepted a Bengal pass on the Corsicana 44, and the Lions threatened in the air after Muirhead had passed to Mock for 9. Crews carried the ball 6 yards on two successive drives and Schebesta dropped a pass behind the goal. Another pass was grounded and Mock circled end to the Corsicana 6 where Lawhon was injured. Mock made 1 and two passes were incomplete.

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TRINIDAD BOYS Two Submarines UNABLE TO COPE Seen Off U.S. WITH EAGLE LINE Coast Recently

STRONG RUNNING GAME BY WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(P)— President Roosevelt disclosed to-day that submarines, which he said were not identified had been sight-MILDRED ACCOUNTED FOR 22 FIRST DOWNS

By PAUL MOORE Sun Suports Editor

Mildred High School Eagles Friday afternoon screamed a defiant challenge to the remaining clubs in District 21-B, University of Texas Interscholastic league, with a crush-

The entire Mildred line from end to end functioned with tank-like precision, stopping the opposition with ease most of the time, and ripping gaping holes in the Trinidad forward wall for the speeding backs to chase for gains after gains.

Mildred rolled up 22 first downs during the afternoon, as compared with one for Trinidad, a pass early in the third period.

Pep Squad Drilis

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early in the third period.

Pep Squad Drills

During the intermission between halves, the pep squads of the rival schools performed on the field while the snappy Trindad band, directed by Joel C. idad band, directed by Joel C. Trimble of Corsicana, furnished an added attraction.

Jones, captain and left tackle, was the outstanding lineman of the losgre

Passes: Mildred completed 1 for 14 yards gain, 4 incomplete; Trinidad completed 3 for 21 yards gain, five incomplete, 2 intercept-

NAVARRO COUNTY

Sam Hopkins Gin

Burned Early Today

Score by periods:
Mildred 6 7 7 14—34
Trinidad 0 0 0 0 0—0

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Permits Past Week
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The permits included:
Mrs. Edith Cates, 608 South
Thirtieth, box house, \$400.
Mrs. Janie Jones Gribble, 604
North Commerce, from store, James Cerf, 104 North Beaton,

Kerens Bobcats Won Over Edgewood 31-0 Cotton House At

KERENS, Sept. 23.—(Spl.)— ferens Bobcats, defending district hampions, opened their season nere Friday afternoon with a 31-0

DEFEATED POWELL SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

BIG SCORE ROLLED UP BY **INVADERS AS PANTHERS** HELD SCORELESS

The Emhouse Pirates opened the six-man football race of this league by defeating the Powell Fanthers with the overwhelming score of 39 to 0. The Panther's nitack was so completely thwarted by the Pirates that they falled to make a surface first down lenge to the remaining clubs in District 21-B, University of Texas Interscholastic league, with a crushing 34-0 victory over a scrapping but outclassed Trinidad Tiger eleven. This was a conference game. The Eagles did not wait long to demonstrate they intended to cop the contest and before the game had progressed too long, the outcome was not questioned, but by what margin. The Trinidad boys, however, did not stop trying and with an overwhelming score already piled not end functioned with tank.

The entire Mildred line from a first said, and they were sighted by ships at sea. He do by the Pirates that they failed to make a single first down. Powell kicked off and after reliable.

The submarine in the Pacific, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, was off the source of the sou

of the ball on their own 5-yard line. On a running play, a Pirate broke through the Panther line and downed the ball carrier behind his own goal line for a safety for the Pirates.

Powell kicked to the Pirates and after a few running plays Love, behind good blocking, scored another touchdown. A pass from Stough to Drain was good for the extra point. The last touchdown of the first half was made by Farmer on a run through the center of the line. Burton broke through the Pirate line and blocked the kick for point after the touchdown. The score at the end of the first half was Firates 27,

Okla., include Harvey Hensley, Mexia; Lane Dunbar, Fairfield, and James F. Wilson, Corsicana. It was announced that vacancies now exist in the following Forts: Fort Sam Houston—Air corps, signal corps, quartermaster corps, and medical department.

Fort Crockett—Coast artillery. Fort MacArthur, Calif., coast artillery.

NEW FORD TRACTOR

Announcement was made rently of the appointment of W. McKee of Corsicana as the sent for Navarro county for the sent for Navarro county for the sent for Navarro county for the sent for Navarro and Ferguson will be accepted for the air corps and signal corps.

Fort MacArthur, Calif., coast artillery.

Fort Douglas, Utah, medical department, and Presidio, San Francisco, medical department, and Presidio, San Fr

Powell Teachers

Are Guests at Fish Supper Recently

farm on Highway 22 hear the state limits.

The new tractor is a small compact unit weighing less than a ton, while the farming equipment is equipped with the hydraulic control mechanism that it is claimed will simplify many difficult farming operations.

Mr. "Mokee's headquarters at present are with Pressley & McClure at North Main and Third Avenue,

N. B. Williams.

An attractive table was set in-

An attractive table was set including fish and all the delicacies that mark Mrs. Bray as such a perfect supper hostess.

More Parity Checks. More Parity Unecks.

The county AAA office Saturday morning received 439 vouchers for 1939 parity payments to Navarro county farmers, amounting to \$22,246.65. This brought the seasons' total to \$244,640.85.

'Letos' For Sore Gums An Astringent for superficial soreness that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LLETOS" falls to satisfy, JOHNSON DRUG CO, and BROWN'S PHARMACY.

Aviation Research | ROOSEVELT REFUSES | Hundreds Dead In At Moffett Field

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(P)— Moffett Field, near Sunnyvalle, Calif., was selected today for de-

Calif., was selected today for development by the government of a new \$10,000,000 aeronautical research laboratory.

Announcement of the selection was made by the national advisory committee for aeronautics which chose the Moffett field site from among 54 suggested by as many communities throughout the country.

Congress appropriated \$1,900.000 at its last session to start the development.

The NACA held Moffett field was the best available location,

Already Expanded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—
(P)—Moffett Field, about 25 miles south of here, already was being expanded as an air corps site before its selection today for a new aeronalitical research laboratory.
Plane runways were under construction, 26 new barracks were being built and 250 men were being recruited each month to bring the personnel to 1,600 by the end of the year.

AIRCRAFT PLANS OF **UNITED STATES ARE** GREATLY SPEEDED UP

GIANT ARMY AIR CORPS EX-PANSION MAY BE ATTAINED AHEAD SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(R)—
Wheels of American aircraft
plants have been so speeded up,
especially since the start of the
European war, that the \$300,000,000 expansion of the army air
corps may be attained six months
or more ahead of schedule,
The estimate of the time sav-

The estimate of the time saving came today from authoritative sources after an unoffficial survey disclosed about half the factories engaged in turning out more than 3,000 warplanes have put on double shifts of workers recently.

The faster production pace was set voluntarily by some of the larger manufacturers.

The army has accelerated the recruiting of 25,139 additional mechanics and other specialists sought by next June 30. And the training of pilots has kept pace with schedule, so that no delay has been indicated in providing the men for the force of at least 5,500 planes which congress authorized.

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The original goal for completion of the more than 3,000 new planes was June 30, 1941, but fast moviving production lines promise to advance this to late next year, it was said.

THIRD TERM PLANS

TURNS DOWN LANDON SUG-**GESTION HE ANNOUNCE** DID NOT WANT IT

HYDE PARK, Sept. 23.—(P)—President Roosevelt smilingly turned down today an invitation to reply to a suggestion by former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas that he announce to the country that he did not want a third term. Congress appropriated \$1,800.000 at its last session to start the
development.

The NACA held Moffett field
was the best available location,
because of its proximity to the
southern California airplane industry.

The laboratory will be the second of its type established in this
country by the government, the
first being at Langley Field, Va.

Already Expanded.

that he did not want a third term.

Reporters clustered around him
in a hay field, where a new library
soon will rise, showed the president an excerpt from Landon's
statement that the "greatest single contribution" the chief executive could make in the present
troubled situation would be to tell
the country categorically he did not
want a third term.

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The president said he had not seen Landons full statement and would be unable to comment.

Landon was quoted by the New York Telegram in a copyright interview as favoring adjourning all party politics but asserting it was up to the president to insure such adjournment by removing himself from the 1940 picture.

White house sources asserted

from the 1940 picture.

White house sources asserted that since September 3, Mr. Roosevelt had pleaded with the country to keep politics out of the problems arising from the war in Europe. They said that probably was the best answer to Landon's request that the president declare himself against a third term.

The president arrived at his Hyde Park home this morning to spend the week-end with his mother.

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our good friends and neighbors for their sympathy, consolation, and untring service rendered in the tragic accident that took our beloved aunt and wife. May God in his mercy richly reward you is our prayer.—H. T. Green, Ethan Green, Robert Green, Kathine Green, Tommie Jean Green.

HIT HEAD COLD MISERY

CLEAR YOUR NOSE of suffocating mucus —open up your cold-clogged head— breathe more freely! Vicks Va-tro-nol is what you need. A few drops give swift relief from head cold discomfort. swift relief from head cold discomfort.

THIS TREATMENT is successful because
Va-tro-nol is active medication—containing several essential relief-giving
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5va-tro-nol actually helps to pretent many colds
from developing.

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Laboratory To Be | MAKE STATEMENT ON | Quake That Struck Smyrna Region

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 23.— (P)—More than 200 persons were reported killed today in an earthquake said to have caved in more

than 1,000 buildings in the Smyrna region.

Steadily increasing casualty lists included many injured at Smyrna, Turkish scaport on the West Coast of Asia Minor. The shocks were said to be con-

tinuing, accompanied by thunder-ous underground noises causing panic among the population. The government and Red Cross were sending assistances.

Eightieth Birthday Of Frost Man Will Be Observed at Singing

The 80th birthday og W. C. Mimms of Frost will be honored Sunday afternoon with a big singing meeting at the First Baptist church at Frost at 1:30 o'clock, it was announced here Saturday. He has long been one of the leaders in singing circles of Navarro county. The Stamps Quartet of Dallas is scheduled to augment Central Texas musicians and singers on this occasion.

The Navarro County Singing Class met at the Second Baptist church Friday night but will resume its weekly meetings in the district courtroom Friday night. In addition to local quartets, one from Dallas, Rural Letter Carrier's Association organization, was on hand Friday evening.

Judge Howell Here Saturday District Judge Wayne R. Howell was at his office Saturday engag-ed in civil non-jury matters. He is trying an important suit in one of the Austin district courts.

Conveniently Practice Economy!

You are not helpless against rising wartime prices. Rent Lockers now and fill with meats, poultry and other merchandise. You may rent these lockers by the year and pay quarterly in advance. Ask your neighbor what benefits the Locker System with Its complete service market.

Walker's Frozen Food Locker System

Corsicana, Texas

FAIR HINTS



Mr. Corsicana Merchant:

Look over your fair decorations and get them ready to put up early this week. Help YOUR FAIR with special window decorations. Invite your friends and customers to attend the show.

Mr. Corsicana Business Man:

Now is the time to come out in your Big Hat, Loud Shirt and Boots - - - and wear them every day on through the Big Fair. Sign up for at least one bollyhoo trip.

Mr. Navarro County Citizen:

Keep your days and nights clear for the days and nights of October 3-7 and attend the Fair. Grounds admission and rodeo tickets will be placed on sale next week, and you can get them early and save time and money. HELP US BOOST YOUR FAIR.

Corsicana Livestock Agricultural Show October 3-7

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL

EXERCISE FOR HANDS AND WRISTS

Flexibility in the hands is most important for grace and a more charming manner. The hands are used more frequently in conversation than we would imagine. It is method of improving the way you



Shake the hands vigorously

true that too many people "talk with their hands," that is, make unnecessary, useless gestures; but, again, the hands can be used to emphasize your words, and bring further meaning to them.

Whether these gestures are a pleasure or annoyance to your listener depends upon the manner in which they are made. If the wrists and fingers are relaxed and graceful, then the interest in what you are saying will be height-

SUNFLOWER STREET By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 9. Type measure

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11. Kind of heavy silk cloth interwoven with gold

12. Scenes of action

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15. Pertaining to ships of war

17. Division of a state: abbr.

18. Japanese

19. Capital of Oregon

20. Nothing

21. Extend

22. Minute marine animal

23. Rookfish

24. Added numbers

25. Submarine

27. Ages

28. Change one's residence

29. Locations

21. Entertains

24. Boistrous

25. Irrigate

26. Arfificial language

27. Bustness get-

88. Masonic
doorkeeper
39. Crude
40. Six
41. Apple juice
42. Brownish
purple color
43. Occupy
46. Baffled
47. Devoured DOWN 1. People subject to one gov-ernment

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2. So be it
3. Twice
4. Division of
the Bible:
abbr.
5. Sacred city
of India
6. Chairman's
mailet
7. Famous English murderer
9. Stake once
used in
swood practice

23. Large stream
25. Constellation
26. Capital of
Delaware
28. Fitted together at an
angle
29. Bondman
30. Nonmetallic
element
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32. Vestiges
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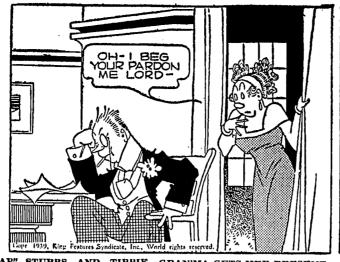
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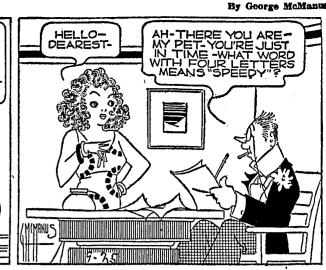
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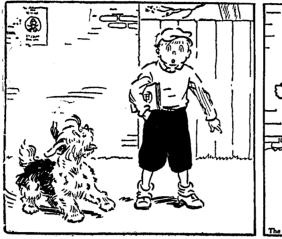
BRINGING UP FATHER-







"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE—GRAN'MA GETS HER PRESENT

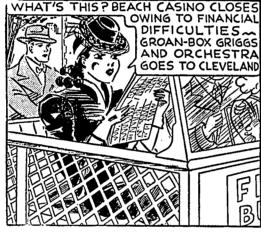








TILLIEE THE TOILER-A NEW RIVAL FOR MAC







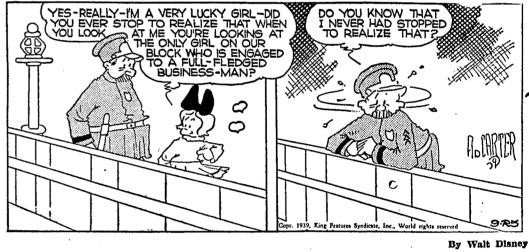


JUST KIDS-GET HER AUTOGRAPH MR. BRANNER!

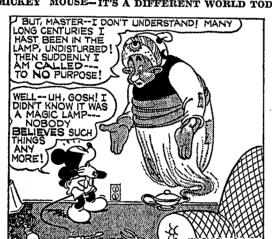




MUSH TOLD ME THAT IF I WENT IN BRAD-BURY'S -MR. BRAD-BURY WOULD LET NOT. REALLY? HIM WAIT ON ME!



MICKEY MOUSE-IT'S A DIFFERENT WORLD TODAY!









FHIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—Now Showing—"A SINKING FUND IS A POOR INVESTMENT" ---- Tomorrow—"WIMPY DRIVES A BARGAIN"



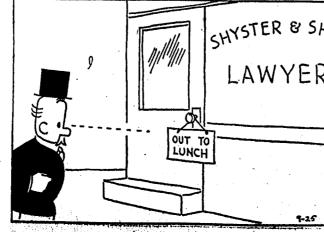




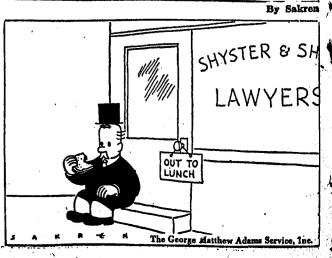




MORTIMER MUM-NO TIME WASTED







Cotton seed \$24.00

8.65

Receipts-

Texas Spot Cotton

DALLAS, Sept. 25.—(A)—Cotton 8.45; nom 1.22-1.27. No. 2 white kaffir nom 1.19-1.24.

Houston, 8.86; Galveston, 8.85. . ---New York Cotton Table NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(2)—Cotton futures today closed 2 higher to 1

changed to four points lower, 9.12 9.14-18 than Saturday, December 85 1-2 5-8, May 8,63 8,65-66 8,25 8,35 8.19 8,23-24 reductions in subsidy rates on export quickened movement of domestic injunction to enforce it. New Orleans Spots Steady NEW ORLEANS: Sept. 25.-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady and unchang-. Sales 9.420. Low middling 7.60; middling 9.04; good middling 9.39. Receipts 12,980. Stock 474,735.

Liverpool Spots Lower LIVERPOOL. Sent. 25,—(A)—Cotton. no receipts. Moderate business in spot, points lower. Quotations in July ... 583-8 American, strict middling 7.45; good middling 7.10; strict middling 8.90; midling 6.75; strict low middling 6.45; low middling 5.90; strict good ordinary July 5.45: good ordinary 5.10. Futures closed 2 to 7 lower. Oct. 5.87; Jan. 5.75; March 5.69; May 5.65; July 5.58. terests. New Orleans and hedges. relatively scarce mixed 52 1-4 53 1-2, Close Dec. 50 7-8; in early trading and prices recovered May 533-4. Prices around the end of the first or No. 2 white 343-4 30.

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at 9.10 while March at 8.68 was up 25.--(A)---Cot- 64.84 1.4. steady. Bleachable Dec. 6.95h; Jan. 7.03b; March 7.17b; grade white 35-35 1-4. N. Y. Cottonseed Oll Lower

7.67; May 7.75b. b-Bid.

(Continued From Page One) them to hold out longer and ap- | lbs up, colored 141.2, Plymouth Rock pealed directly to them to surrend-

in a modern skyscraper in the toms 17, hens 18. heart of the shell-scarred capital, the radio staff chronicled in calm, unhurried voices an hour-by-hour Potatoes 234, on track 432, total story of Warsaw's defense. They Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, washdescribed streets "running with ed 1.65-85, mostly 1.70-80, blood" and littered with mangled 1, washed 1,80 unwashed

women and children and repeated orders that execution awaits those | US No. 1, few sales 1.25. trying to help friends leave the Instructions and Appeals

Frequent instructions were issued directing "able bodied men to "build barricades in the streets and i dig traps for German tanks," and } wanted for first ald work.'

them went word of Warsaw's intena new proof of Pollsh heroism." As if reading nothing more im- | 8.25; shorn 2-year-old wethers 5.50; portant than baseball scores, the shorn aged wethers 4.00-4.50. broadcasters told Warsaw residents "there now is plenty of horse meat to eat because of what has happen-| Salable hogs 15,000; total 21,000; top ships. A Russo-Finish agreement sales tax plan. ed to Polish cavalry units." Running accounts of German atbombs setting fire to crowded hos- | 1,500; early top on 1,000 lbs. averages pitals, or air raids wrecking mu- yearling steers 11.15; numerous loads seums and of shells ripping through lights helfers and mixed yearlings and many Polish prisoners and arms

legend of the Boy Bugler or Kra- | down. ed down from generation to gene- from 9,25; best held 9.50 and above; ration, he remained in a tower two doubles good fed Texas slaughter sounding warning of an enemy at- | yearlings 8.00; native slaughter owes tack until silenced by a bullet. Another Polish Sub Surrenders

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 25 .- (AP)- (CSDA)-Hors, valable and total 4.000; A third Polish submarine, the 980- | top 7.60; packers 7.50; good to choice ton Zbik, entered Swedish territorial waters today and surrendered to the Swedish government. The submarine, with five offi- yearling steers 10.00-11.35; choice helf- being divided among them. cers and a crew of 49 men, was ers 1.25; veesler top 10.00; bulk good sighted by the coast patrol which 0.00. sent out a ship assuming it might be the Polish submarine that escap- and choice range lambs held above 9.15; ed from Tallinn, Estonia. Members of the crew said they had been at sea 26 days without | www. 1 fresh food and subsisting on emerg. High Official Of ency rations.

The Weather

East Texas: Partly cloudy in the interior increasing cloudiness on line, grand chancellor of the coast Tuesday;



West Texas: Fair tonight and

and 65

in north portion. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy tonight | and Tuesday; cooler tonight and government expects to finance the through Leningrad into the Gulf in northwest portion tonight.

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

erate demand for grain was reported

Oats No. 2 red 45-47.

could not be confirmed, however.

11-2. onts 1-4 to 11-8 lower.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25,--(A)--

... 34 3-8 83 5-8

87 1-4: No. 2 dark hard 89 1-4.

creamery-93 score,

Poultry live, 74 trucks, easy; hens

horn aprings over 2 lbs 12; springs 4

chickens 21; roosters 11. Leghorn roost;

ers 101-2: ducks 41-2 lbs up colore

11; geese old 13, young 13; turkeys

shipments Saturday 454. Sunday 36;

Livestock

8.00; slaughter calves largely 5.00-7.50

9.25, and belier calves to 8.25.

packing sows 6.85-7.10.

little changed at 3.00-4.00 mostly.

Kansas City Livestock.

Shoep, salable 6.500; total 9.200; good

Knights of Pythias

sheep steady; range ewes 3.25.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

WHEAT- High

57 3-4

July ... 86 1-2

May

25.—(P)—Bleach 1.4 3.4;

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25,-W)-Mod-

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 971-21

FRACTIONAL GAINS AT OPEN-Grains and Provisions ING WERE LATER SHAV-ED BY SELLING

> By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Sept. 25.--(A)-A ket and although leading issues Canadian, Ecoker, Pertyton, Wa- over Germany yesterday. their best gains were shaved at gins. the close.

28.—(A)—Wheat inlies were most favored through- man at the city gates. but corn held about steady, the latter out the day, but some of them | The company likewise serves a inight over western and north-west-8.70 8.73-75 reflecting reports of a revival in for slipped toward the end. Mixed number of Oklahoma towns. and a little higher was the ranged up to 1,000,000 bushels, with phrase which appeared to most company at Spearman 30 cents added. 'There was no serious op- mation in some quarters to the the British government believed to have accurately describe the pictures. though the day's business was rates for other Texas towns be- raids" was announced as Britain second annual Some brokers expressed the ution systems. a lower opinion the war "boom" had ta- The commission fixed the 27 getion to end the war on Germany's land creek, Nov. 24, as originally A. S. Foster at Malakoff, Texas. pered off and that the market, cent rate for all the towns. down. December 54 1-2 5-8, May 57 3-8 which rushed upward at the beginning of the conflict abroad, brough declared the order

The government announced further had about caught up with the in every respect and granted an

considered favorable, with all the indices showing sizable increases. The American Iron & Steel In-85 3-8 1-2 stitute estimated steel output this week would be at 83.8 per cent of capacity compared with 79.3 the preceding week, 63.0 a month ago and 46.7 in the 1938 comparative. Not a great many heavy orders from abroad were reaching Unit-States manufacturers, there were plenty of inquiries and KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25,-(A)-Wheat indications hat should the war be i 73 cars, unchanged to 1 lower: No. 2 of long duration, this country red, 84 1-2 88 1-4. Close, Dec. 81; May would get yellow nom 523-4 53: No. 2 against unhealthy buying. Oats, 4 cars; unchanged to 1-4 low-cluded U. S. | Westinghouse, Electric, Union Car- |

(weevily) 871-2; sample grade yellow tional Paper, Pathe, Certain-Eeed old age pensions. hard 86 1-2 (tough) 86; No. 3 mixed and Caterpillar. No. 2, 58-57 1.4 progress, with Kennecott 55-56; No. 3 yellow 563-4; Phelps Dodge slipping. The air-(new) 54; sample grade yellow 541-2 crafts, likewise, held behind 55 1.2, (new) 44-46 1.2; No. 1 white procession and the utilities were

1.2; sample grade mixed 33 1.2; No. 1 8.25-6.50; Sept. 6.85b; Oct. 6.85b; white 37; No. 2, 36 1-4; sample RUSSIA VITALLY 7.25b. 25.---(//)--Butter 92, 283-4; 91, 271-4; 90 able cottonseed oil futures closed 12 to 28 1-2; 88, 25 1-2; 88, 25; centralized contracts. Oct. carlots, 271-4. Eggs 5,401, steady; 7,35b; Dec. 7,46b; Jan. 7.52b; March fresh graded extra firsts local 181-2. cars 191-4; firsts local 181-4, cars 18

ESTHONIA MONDAY

13, white 13, small colored 10, white Russia, with her position vitally strengthened in the first weeks of war, opened commercial aid diplomatic talks today with her north- tax. CHICAGO. Sept. 25.—(#)—(USDA)—| ern neighbor, Estonia. Details of conversations between Soviet officials and Estonia's for valley section cob- ish envoy would come here closely after the arrival of Selter. The conference started as Russia hanned foreign ships traveling the river Neva, which

flows into the Baltic. The little Baltic country which Selter represents was Russian territory before the World war. Sukru Saracoglu, Turkish forsteers and yearlings 7.00-8.50; eign minister, was expected tolaight or tomorrow. Foreign circles expected Russia to seek a guarantee from Turkey to close the Dardanelles to any

ships opposed to Russian interto Great Britain and France for packer top 7.30; godo and chaice 175 ests.

help "before it's too late," but with 280 lbs 7.25-7.40; packing sows mostly In return, diplomatic sources good springers offered; shorn yearlings man attack. mile stream which connects Lake governor in a special message ask-Lodoga with the Gulf of Finland, ed the house to not to vote for it 25.—(P)—(USDA)— was said to have included Finnish | but to vote for "S, J. R. 12," the 1bs 7.80-85; good and choice 270-330 in 1923 gave the Soviet authority to close the waterway to Finnish people of Texas are fools to be mis-Salable cattle 16,000; salable calves ships in case of "war danger." Red troopers reported taking light steers 10.50-11.00; best weighty as they pushed to within about 85 steers early 11.00; call weight yearlings miles of Warsaw, occupying more Many Polish refugees, hearing selling up to 10.50; selected vealers up of the territory formerly held by the broadcasts, have recalled the to 12.00; weighty sausage bulls 7.40 the withdrawing German army. the withdrawing German army. The return of wounded soldiers the Poles were putting up a fight. Little time is being lost in at-

tive spring lambs to packers downward to tempting to Sovietize the newly lacquired area. The program, it is said, includes a campaign against landlord and capitalist classes. Reports reaching here say peascalves salable 5,000; total 5,500; choice that horses, tools and land are

chairman of the Navarro County constable, was here Monday. Pat Gaddy, state L-man, Corsicana, was a Corsicana visitor crash or were burned to death. Hon, Frank E. Smith of Abi- Monday.

the Lions Club at the Navarro ing. Hotel Tuesday noon. The procomposed of Gabe Goldberg and were here Monday morning.

visited relatives here Sunday.

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Japan launched a major offen-

, affected neighboring Finland.

Central China.

GERMANY

speaker.

gifted

change rates.

(Continued From Page One) Russian forces would take up their Saturday and Sunday. [positions tomorrow night on opposite sides of the new frontier extending from East Prussia to Some light on how the German on the river Neva which flows

in east and south portions Tuesday. war was given by the current issue of Finland. The ban particularly men were in a hospital today as a derwent an operation at the Na-Arkansas: Partly cloudy tonight of Die Deutsche Volkswirtschafte. and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and The publication said a special Louisiana: Considerable cloud- yield 2,600,000,000 marks annually. pean war sounded in the Far East. yesterday. iness showers in southeast portion (Par value of the mark is 40 cents) sive apparently seeking to take playe of the Humble Oil and Reday; cooler in northwest portion munities were expected to bring in advantage of the European confining company's pumping station Starter and Generator Tuesday afternoon, Fresh north- 1,500,000,000 marks and taxes on flict to deal a death blow to Chin- near Fairbanks, and F. B. Newton, Repairing. We specialize in re- tants said. east winds and squalls on the coast. tobacco and alcoholic beverages, an- ese resistance. High and low readings on the other 1,250,000,000. Total revenue Reporting they had nearly 1,000,-

raidrond commission scored a vic- DECLARED PROGRAM ELIMtory today in its long fight to force the Public Service Corporaition of Texas to accept a gate rate of 27 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for natural gas distributed

per 1,000 cubic feet for gas at the position. ated both the pipeline and distrib- | fight to the finish-that being her

CROCOLLE TEARS make no reference to the previous raids. An authoritative commentary on

EAST TEXAS LAWMAKER DE- day declared Prime Minister Cham- FAIRFIELD, Sept. 25.—(Spl.)— | berlain's statement of Britain's Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer, Misses CLARES GOVERNOR TO BE | war aim—"to redeem Europe from | Mary Leona and Verna Huckaby | We are offering policy prize to distress. | the perpetual and recurring fear of and Mrs. Ed Bonner spent Tues- | Send in a good name by last day of FORCED CALL SESSION

Stocks up most of the day in- ing Governor W. Lee O'Daniel with Bethlehem, [shedding "crocodile tears" over the Chrysler, Pennsylvania Railroad, old folks, Senator Joe Hill of Hen-| Southern Pacific, Great Northern | derson declared in a statement to-| day the executive would be forced as up 6 at 8.62.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(A)—Cash wheat bide, Johns-Manville, Owens Illito call a special session of the legactive hedge selling continued but No. 3 red (weevily) 871-2; No. 1 hard bide, Johns-Manville, Owens Illito call a special session of the legactive hedge selling continued but No. 3 red (weevily) 871-2; No. 1 hard bide, Johns-Manville, Owens Illito call a special session of the legactive hedge selling continued but No. 3 red (weevily) 871-2; No. 1 hard bide, Johns-Manville, Owens Illito call a special session of the legactive hedge. 88 1-4 3-4 nois, Union Bag & Paper, Interna- islature to provide new revenue for hour's interview Saturday night,

Hill was answering a radio talk The metals failed to make much Sunday by O'Daniel in which the newspapers were responsible for failure of the legislature in its reg ular session to finance pensions In another statement, Rep. Abe

Mays of Atlanta also criticized the governor. In his talk Governor O'Danie deplored the necessity for the public welfare board's action last week in slashing the amount of pension checks and disclaimed any respons-Hill said he would sacrifice his

personal convictions and answer Poultry live, 74 trucks, easy; nens (41-2 lbs up 17, under 41-2 lbs up 18, under 41-2 lbs up 19, under 41-2 lb "We are going to force him to ! call a special session," Hill said. "He sheds crocodile tears over the old folks. He had the votes in the last session to pass a tax measure, Her survivors put ashore in Ire-194 in the house and 21 in the senate. Those men voted for a sales

> Hill Challenges O'Danlel Hill challenged the governor to define a professional politician and dared him to "name one elemen of the special interests other than labor represented in Austin which did not support his sales tax." 'I challenge him to name one newspaper fighting his vacillating pagandized as he terms it," Hill guard life boats.

ales - natural resources - service out the measure was designed sole- protocol signed by Germany lly "for the protection of the special interests and limited pensions." He expressed surprise the gov-sible hope of reaching land." ernor had "jumped back to the transaction tax limb which he cut CTADM WARNINGS salable 3.000; total 4.400; said, the Soviet Union might give off himself, stating that when tion to hold out "to give the world spring lambs 7.50-8.00; no strictly Turkey guarantees against Ger- Mays introduced the transaction tax bill as a complete substitute

The ban on the river Neva, 40- for the sales tax-amendment the "He must think the intelligent led by such slush," Mays said.

United States army air corps of ling northward. ficer and an officer of the Argen-180.280 lbs 7.25.50; sows mostly 6.26 ants are occupying country estates line army were killed when their Field this morning. Mass.; Capt. Hugo Ferrari Jaure- morning, Small

was a Corsicana visitor Monday flight, with Lieut. O'Connor acting until the storm passes." as instructor, airdrome officials Chester Kyser, Kerens deputy said. The plane crashed and burned, but first reports did not conof tain the information whether the To Address Lions Sherman, formerly stationed in officers met death from the actual It was unknown from what alti-S. T. Curry, constable of the tude the plane crashed, but it fell the coast tonight and Tuesday, Knights of Pythias, will be the Frost-Blooming Grove precinct, to earth one mile south of Comal, be improved at the P. and S. Hosspeaker at the regular meeting of was in Corsicana Monday morn- near the Austin highway, The plane pital Monday, was a BT-9 basic trainer. Judge B. V. Hatley of Rice and | Capt. Jaurequi was one of seven in the P. and S. Hospital. gram committee for Tuesday is Leo Sands, constable at Chatfield, Argentine army officers taking a Mrs. L. M. Clark, of Kerens, refresher course at Randolph Field. is a patient in the P. and S. Hos-Bill Filiott. All Lions are urged Judge C. A. Steele of Rich- Lieut. O'Connor graduated from pital. to be present Tuesday to hear this land was a Corsicana visitor Mon- Kelly Field, May 25, as a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve, daughter were removed to their coast of Norway since 8 a. m. (11 tion and horror of war." Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore and only recently was placed in home in Barry Saturday. and Raymond Coxsey of Emmett the air corps of the regular army. He was married to Miss Mildred is a patient in the P. and S. Hos- was underway, Buster Moore of Galveston, for- Young shortly after his graduation. pital. merly of Corsicana, was here The officer graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute as an architectural engineer. His father

> Two Houston Men Injured HOUSTON, Sept. 25.—(A)—Two

23, of Houston.

the 24 hour preiod ending at 7 at 5,350,000,000 marks, or about declared, however, that they had Going Out of Business o'clock Monday morning were 100 \$2,140,000,000 at normal foreign are follows to the very that they had Going Out of Business o'clock Monday morning were 100 \$2,140,000,000 at normal foreign ex- fought off the Japanese attack in All Stoves at Cost and Below, BEN ROSENBERG & SON

INATING FEAR GERMANY WILL CONTINUE

LONDON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The The company owns and oper-ministry of information announced at the fox hunt scheduled at the ates the gas distributing systems today the Royal Air Force had car- Eddie Smith pasture, seven miles feeble rally in today's stock mar- in the Texas Pannandle towns of ried out new reconsissance flights south of Kerens, Friday night, jumped fractions to a point at kar, Furnsworth, Glazier and Hig- It said the planes had dropped here Monday. more propaganda leaflets. It sells gas to an independent | One flight was made in daylight ed by the Kerens American Le- Phone 17.—Your Friends. Steels, motors, rails and spec- distributing company in Spear-lover Western Germany, the com- gion. munique said, and the second at | C. C. Sands, secretary-treasurer ern Germany. It has charged the independent "All planes returned safely," it out that there had been misinfr-

> military conquest of Poland. ple their leaders were taking them days. down the road to ruin.

ed today that Britain newspapers

Ask No Reference

An authoritative commentary on Mussolini's speech in Rome Saturday declared Prime Minister Chamaggression"—still held

Britain remained determined it said despite the complication of Soviet Russia's occupation of East-Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, Ivan Maisky to his office for an day. had requested clarification of Soviet spent Sunday at Cleburne and aims in Eastern Europe. Meanwhile, these war developments were disclosed: 1. British expeditionary troops business. are moving toward battle positions

German soil. To Direct Military Transport 2. Gilbert S. Slumper, general manager of the Southern Railway, who was senior transport officer of the British army in the world war, has been assigned to direct all military transport by land and sea. 3. The British fleet and air forces are widening their warfare at sea, trying to cut off the escape of raid- | Will enroll in S. M. U. ing German submarines to hide-

submarines and mines which al-| week, ready have sunk 30 British mer-The latest British ship lost was 4,646-ton freighter Hazelside. land, said the ship was attacked and sunk off the Irish coast yesterday by a submarine after an unsuccessful effort to escape. Twelve of her crew of 34 were

reported missing.

government today reported the father, L. W. Clark, who is ill. ginking of the 2,660-ton French Collier Phryne off the English coast. The site was not disclosed. De- nett at Corsicana Tuesday. and inconsistent stand on public stroyers raced to the scene as the crew of 24 reached shore in coast The British information ministry Mays assorted O'Daniel had tried issued a statement accusing Gerin every way possible to ram down many of "murder on the high seas" Texas citizens' throats a constitu- for sinking the steamship Royal tional amendment providing for Scaptre Sept. 6 with 32 men aboard.

caxes but great numbers have found ing directly violated the submarine

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 25. -(P)-Northeast storm warning were ordered flown from Pensacola, Fla., westward to Morgan City, La., today as the weather storm center, attended by winds estimated at 40 to 50 miles

per hour, was placed at 1 p. m. about 300 miles due south of New SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—| Orleans and apparently was mov-The advisory at 3 p. m. said: "Northeast storm warnings orof former Polish landowners, and training plane crashed and burned dered Pensacola, Fla., to Morgan eight miles northeast of Randolph City, La., winds will increase dur-

ing the night between Pensacola The dead: Second Lieut, Robert | and Morgan City becoming strong G. O'Connor, 22, of Northampton, with heavy squalls by Tuesday hoisted Tampa Bay section The two men were engaged in Carrabelle, Flat. Small craft should Democratic Executive Committee, carrying out a regular training not venture in the northeast gulf

Sick and Convalescent, Homer Thornhill of Houston, 5year-old gradson of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith, who was critically ill Sunday, is reported better today. Tony DeGeorge was reported to Mrs. John K. Moser is a patient Mrs. A. B. Coker and haby Mrs. N. B. Patrick of Malakoff,

T. K. Morris was reported to be improved at the P. and S. Hosis Matthew I. O'Connor of North- pital Monday. Mrs. L. L. Adams was reported to be improved at the P. and S. Hospital Monday. Mrs. T. A. Farmer, who un- Kattegatt, a strait between Den- nations the hope that through

The injured are L. L. Hobbs, 37, the Navarro Clinic, is improving. | winding generators and overhauling starters. Our prices are very reasonable.

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Preparations for a large crowd have been made, it was reported This occasion is being sponsor- Gray Lumber Co., 315 that 7th avenue. on terms.

of he Navarro County Fox Hunters' Association, Monday pointed

offect this was being sponsored Activity was never marked, al- city gates, and has not set gate | Resumption of Britain's "confetti by he county association as its fair. Transfers approximated 1,- cause in these it owned and oper- intensified her preparations for a that the secon dannual association answer to Premier Mussolinis sug- crusher on Piagah Ridge, Rich-The scattering of pamphlets by members of the association plan- | We pay top market price for hides, also the R. A. F., generally believed to ned to take their packs of dogs for all kinds of junk, from metals, bathave been Prime Minister Cham- to the Kerens meet Friday even- teries, radiators, rate and junked cars. berlain's own idea, began in the ing. He said he had been advis- The Reliable Hide, Fur and Metal Co., S. E. of Barry, 30 acres good pasture first week of the war when millions ed here were numerous fox in the 208-05 S. 9th St. Phone 2031, Corel and tank, all fenced, one small house. of leaflets were dropped over Ger-| Smith pasture and several had cana. many in an effort to tell the peo- been seen during the past several

The air ministry, however, ask- Goings and Comings And Their Visitors

Navasota are visiting relatives 312 S. Main, Phone 273. L. A. Star-

here this week. Miss Mary Horn of Streetman visited here Tuesday. W. D. Carroll of Austin visited WATER WELLS drilled with best grade who called Russian Ambassador Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Sneed Sun- casing furnished, 50c per foot, Water Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald

were in East Texas Tuesday on alongside French Poilus who al- Hutnsville visited Mrs. ready have carried operations onto mother, Mrs. Jim Radford, Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heath and Mrs. Henry Eubank visited in Nacogdoches Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller spent Tuesday at Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and son, Hill to Dallas Sunday where she Miss Mary Louise Owen spent the week-end at her home in But- FOR BALE-Good used upright plane.

to replace tonnage destroyed by visiting relatives at Houston this FOR SALE—Two used electric retriger-Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Bonner and son were in Dallas Tuesday. Douglas Fryer, William Max refrigerator before you buy any refrige Hunter and Floyd Killan entered and M. College at Bryan this Mrs. B. J. Mayo and son of cash, North Kerens 12 miles, Route 1-Waco are visiting Mrs. Mayo's J. E. Faughn.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gil- FOR SALE-Crocheted bed spread, Ver Mrs. E. E. Owens spent last LONDON, Sept. 25.—(A)—The week in Grapeland visiting her Texas, half mile north Mildred. Mrs. Billie Daniel and Mrs. Leslie Smith visited Mrs. Buck Robi- HOUSE PAINT-Highest quality, famaccompanied Misses Emma Louise Steward and Ruth Hunter to Deni ton Sunday where they will en-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kirgan spent

past week-end visiting in Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson were in Palestine Wednesday. Mrs. A. L. Daniel, Mrs. Sumpter Daniel and Mrs. Lester Daniel! visited Mrs. Sammie Daniel at Mexia Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Childs and

son. Charles of Centerville, visited in the home of his parents, and Mrs. H. J. Childs last week, Mrs. R. W. Montgomery daughter, Mary Frances, of Navarro, is visiting her parents, Mr. ring said in his prepared address. withdraw from FIDAC, internaand Mrs. A. L. Daniel.

Violent cannonading far out in he Atlantic was reported from several points along the Norwegian coast today, leading observers to believe a naval battle was rag- if war should be forced upon us,

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 25.--(A)-- |

munities said the bark of big guns in which we found ourselves in French army general, en route to could be heard between 8 and 9:30 1916." a. m. (1 and 2:30 a. m. CST). Hazy weather made it impossi-|firming its solemn resolve of 21 can Legion convention, was ble to see any warships, but sev- years ago-"It shall not happen among 182 passengers who arrived eral German trawlers were ob- again." served steaming toward the coast as if flecing from a battle zone. The Aftenposten's correspond-prepared address the Legionnaire's 81 American citizens fleeing from ent at Bergen said the "battle" service to the state, declared that the war zone. started last night and continued although the United States "can-l early today.

Inhabitants of a small island self-sufficient it may be material. Going Out of Business early today. south of Bergen said several ships by or in spirit, x x x we will not Everything in Stoves at cost and of undetermined nationality were be shaken in seeking a goal of some below. Call and look around.

steaming northward at full speed Peace." last night amid a constant exchange of gunfire. BERGEN, Norway, Sept. 25 .-(P)—Inhabitants of Algrol Island

reported this afternoon that unidentified ships had been engaged in heavy cannonading off p. m. C. S. T.), leading them to] express the belief a naval battle

on the island.

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cow. If price right, ace me at 315 1-2]

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in good condition. D. McBroom. Phone

WANTED-To buy a black face ram.

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ley and A. M. Lane.

insured. S .H. Goodgame, Athens, Tex.

Livestock

Repairing

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disc and sharpens it. Bring your

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Several fresh W. A. Parker and J. R. Tate disc roller. This machine rolls out your die mare. A. H. Bonner at Bonner's Grothines, cery, 818 East First Ave., or phone 147 in now and have them rolled out. Price or 78. Holloway Blacksmith Shop, 409 North |

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don't fail to see the new Hot Point 8ec McMILLAN erator. Maylag Appliance Co., by Ideal at The Day and Night Garage.

ness and farming tools for \$200.00 g pattern, finished fringe. Price \$22.80.

ous Sherwin-Williams SWP looks hetlast tonger,-Lyon-Gray Lumber

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Love. Phone 1035-J. FOR SALE-New Model B Allis Chalmers tractor with equipment, will se cheap, or will take trade in, See Ernes Copley at Copley Drug, Corsicana.

LEGION

(Continued From Page One) presented by his representative, county occasions. Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews. "There are those in this and mission for the able-bodier vetother nations who proclaim that eran." neutrality is not possible." Wood- | He recommended the Legion "There are those who persist that I tional organization of veterans of in these times a Democratic from the allied forces in the World government. With these I do not convention.

| Washington's day, but such fears | to "consider a proposed coalition People Hate War. "We can be thankful in

we should take more comfort and pendents." satisfaction in the realization that an aggressor will not find us in Reports from the coastal com- the same state of unpreparedness The Legion, he said, was rear- veterans at the national Ameri-Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of liner Zaadam.

| Massachusetts, discussing in his |

Joseph K. Carson, Jr., mayor of Portland, Ore., said the Legion | and its auxiliary had a "solemn | Phone Your Want Ad to 163. duty to see to it that we have I peace and toleranec in every community, that neighbor gets along | with neighbor, that we have unit- | ed communities. And that we conthe vince our neighbors of the desola-

Would Stay Out of War. National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick expressed belief in his ! Algroi Island is is al miles west prepared report that "our country can be kept from involvement in The battle-if such it was-ap-other peoples' strife," and said parently was moving closer to we propose, out of our experthe coast, they said. Concussion innce, to counsel and advise the of large calibre guns shook houses citizenry of America to the en that America may keep the peace (Cannonading last week in the and by example afford to other] affected neighboring Finland. | result of injuries received in an varro Clinic Saturday is reported to be target practice by Swedish tutions the world may some day Firing stopped temporarily at | The report condemned "aliens | about 1:45 p. m. (6:45 a. m. C. S. fomenting class warfare" and T.), but resumed about half an praised the work of the Dies conhour later, the island's inhabi- gressional committee investigating un-American activities. The commander voiced opposition to general pensions for World

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e others interested attended the big Seed, Feed, Implements 35 singing meeting at the First Bap-TRADE-30 Model Buick sedan, good tist church at Frost Sunday aftrubber, looks good, for milk cow. C. B. ernoon, honoring the eightieth birthday of W. C. Mimms, pioneer resident and singer of West Navarro county, it was reported here Monday. A number of outstanding quartets from various sections of Texas attended.

A singing meeting was held Sunday night at Raleigh. Numerous Corsicana singers attended these two West Navarro

of government-neutral or unneu- [war. in the interest of neutralitry. tral—must fail and in the end | "We are opposed to a federal Igive way to some new ideology in | control of education," he told the From Orls N. Brown of Greens-The same cry, he said, had been | boro, N. C., commander-in-chief raised at trying moments in the of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, since George | the Legion received an Invitation

| always had proved unwarranted. | among all major veteran organizatins for the promotion of securthe lity for America, security for knowledge that our people hate American citizens and security for war," Woodring continued, "but America's veterans and their de-To Represent French. HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 25.---(A) -Jacques de ChamBrun, retired

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COTTON FARMERS URGED TAKE PART COMING REFERENDUM

FACED WITH HUGH SURPLUS GROWERS TO DECIDE ON MARKETING QUOTAS

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 25.
(Spl.)—Faced with a tremen-ous cotton surplus, 800,000 Texas cotton farmers are invited to go to the polls, December 9 to cast their votes in a Southwide referendum to decide whether cotton market-ing quotas will be in effect for 1940.

In setting a national marketing quota of approximately 12 million bales during the marketing year beginning August 1, 1940, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, pointed out the quota was mandatory under the agricultural adjustment act when total supplies reach 107 per cent of the normal supply.

The supply of cotton on hand August 1 amounted to 25,500,000 bales, according to the department of agriculture, or 140 per cent of the "normal" supply of 18,200,000 bales.

Unless the cotton farmers themselves vote for contiunance of quotas they will not be in effect next year, Wallace said. The quota for 1940 is the same as for 1939 which was approved by 84.1 per cent of the producers in the referendum last year.

Regardless of the outcome of In setting a national marketing

rendum last year.

Regardless of the outcome of the referendum, conservation phases of the agricultural conservation program will be continued.

Of the producers voting, at least 75 per cent must favor contin-uance of the marketing quota for it to remain in effect.

"Marketing quotas are meant to supplement the conservation

to supplement the conservation program by assuring farmers planting within their acreage allotments their efforts to adjust supplies will not be nullified by non-operators," George Slaughter, chairman of the state agricultural conservation committee, pointed aut.

out.

If marketing quotas are in effect, a non-co-operator will be required to pay a penalty of three cents per pound on all cotton sold in excess of the marketing quota et for his farm, Slaughter ex-lained. Farmers planting within heir acreage allotments will be Firestone

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Flames Destroyed Barn And Contents

Fire of unknown origin Sunday night about 8:30 o'clock destroyed the large barn located on the Dick Massengale farm near Blooming

Massengale larm near Blooming Grove, it was learned here Monday morning.

In addition to the building, Massengale is also reported to have lost approximately 400 bales of hay, 200 bushels of corn and a quantity of harness.

TEN CORSICANA BOYS ATTEND HI-Y MEET IN DALLAS SATURDAY

Ten boys of the Corsicana Hi-Y Clubs with their sponsors represented the local organization at the North-Central Texas Hi-Y conference held Saturday in Dallas. The delegation included Johnny Garlity, president of the Older Boys' Conference, who presided at the meeting.

the meeting.

The object of the meeting was to familiarize Hi-Y members with the extensive Hi-Y program. This was brought about by dividing the conference into fice commissions, namely: Commission on Hi-Y namely: Commission on Hi-Y standards, commission on devotional programs, commission on devotional programs, commission on organization administration, and commission on general programs of

mission on general programs of Hi-Y. R report on each was made at the evening luncheon.

Corsicana members making the trip included Wesley Sharpley, Arlie Lee Vaughn, Bill Brietz. Joe Bunch and Alvin Prince, all of the junior Hi-Y under the leadership of Prof. O. F. Allen. Senior Hi-Y members included Johnny Garitty, Joe Terry, Tom McJohn Wheelock, under the leadership of L. P. Forsythe. C. M. Broughten, YMCA physical director, and F. A. Wallace, principal of the Sam Houston school, accompanied the group.

able to market all their cotton without penalty.

In a recent opinion, Federal
Judge James V. Allred of Houston Judge James V. Allred or House declared marketing quotas were legal in the first suit to reach the courts testing their legality.

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PERSONNEL INCREASE Grand Chancellor At Blooming Grove LOCAL GUARD UNITS

MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT OFFERED **ENLISTED MEN**

Increased personnel has been authorized by General Order 27, dated Sept. 23, for Headquarters Battery, Battery D, both of Corsicana, and Battery E, Kerens, 132nd Field Artillery, Texas National Guard, according to an announcement Monday by Captain Festus A. Pierce, commanding officer of Headquarters Battery. Headquarters Battery was authorized to increase personnel from 55 to 61 men, an increase from 50 to 51 men, an increase of six. The other two batteries, both firing units, are to be boosted from 65 to 80 men each, an increase of 15 each. The increases boost the enlisted strength of the

Navarro county units from 185 to 221 men.

Many Opportunities. Many Opportunities.
Captain Pierce said the increases and vacancies are for young men of good moral character who can attend drills and do correspondations. ence work. Openings for high school graduates who want to specialize in radio, engineering surveys, etc., are included.

Four enlisted men in the local units have entered the air corps of the regular U. S. army since Aug.

Officers have said that should officers have said that should war come, the units now stationed in Corsicana would be credited in the total draft and enlistment complement required of this area. Navarro county would not get credit for enlistment made in other areas by Navarro counties. In other words, if war should ensue and Navarro county's quota was 225 men, only four would be drafted, while if the local units tor of the Corsicana high school, were not here, 225 would be that a paid concert will be given

It is also known that reserve officers in the medical and engi-neering branches of the service have received their assignments.
Will Be Prepared

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"Everything is being done militarily on the supposition that America will remain at peace, but prepared," Captain Pierce stated. Navarro county people are invited to attend the local guard units weekly drills and see what the National Guard is doing and how the personnel appears. Anhow the personnel appears. Another factor pointed out was if war came, the home boys would go together with home officers. go together with home officers.

Men interested in communications, surveying, and other phases
of the work can secure any information desired from Captain
Pierce of Headquarters Battery
and Captain Randolph Robinson
of Battey D, both in Corsicana,
and Captain Hal Johnson of Battery E at Kerens.

FUNERAL SERVICES R. C. ARMSTRONG, JR. **SUNDAY MORNING**

Funeral services for R. C. Armstrong, Jr., aged 66 years, Fort Worth attorney, who was fatally injured in Fort Worth Friday afternoon when he fell on a stairway, were held here Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock from the chapel of the Sutherland-McCam-

chapel of the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home. Interment was made in Oakwood cemetory. The rites were conducted by Rev. P. E. Riley, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Armstrong was a member of a ploneer Texas family. His grandfather, George W. Smythe, was a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence, was state land commissioner and served in congress. His father, the late Rev. R. C. Armstrong, was a well known Methodist minister.

Sunday. Chester Sprinkle, representing the young people of the Church will have charge of the Wednesday evening service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday.—Reporter.

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George W. Armstrong, Fort Worth, and three sisters, Mrs. Mittle McCammon, Fort Worth, Mrs. A. B. Flanery, Dallas, and Mrs. O. K. Shannon, Fort Worth.

HOW CULL LAYING HENS BE TOLD AT EUREKA WEDNESDAY

How to cull laying hens for egg production will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the poultry school at Eureka. A practical demonstration will be given the class in how to judge hens for egg production.

The special speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Burros of Burros Hatchery at Corsicana, who will outline the points to consider in selecting good layers. He will also give the characteristics common to cull hens or hens that are not profitable to be kept. Mr. Burros because of his long experience with chickens will be able to give all of the finer details of the culling process.

The demonstration will be held in the gymnasium at Providence

The demonstration will be held in the gymnasium at Providence grammar school, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. A pen of white leghorn hens will be provided and everyone present will be given an opportunity to participate both with questions and handling the birds.

A clean up campaign of pests of poultry with the class has resulted in a large number of farm flocks being treated for worms, lice, and

The work of the poultry school is being led by A. P. Coston, teacher of vocational agriculture in the school there. Mr. Coston plans to have regular meetings of the class until had weather and at the until bad weather and at the proper time in the spring resum with the problems of selecting hatching eggs, incubation and brooding baby chicks.

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Knights Pythias



Grand Chancellor Frank E. Smith (above) of Abilene, will be guest of honor at the regular weekly meeting of Corsicana Lodge No. 6, Knights of Pythias, on Tuesday evening in Pythian Hall. A full attendance of the membership is urged as the grand chancellor is expected to bring an interesting message. Mr. Smith will also be the main speaker at the Tuesday luncheon session of the Corsicana Llong club.

CONCERT TO RAISE FUNDS ANNOUNCED

that a paid concert will be given October 10 in the high school auditorium to enable the band to make trips to the Waxahachie and Hillsboro football games.

Mr. Hill stated that a wide va-riety of numbers will be played and assures an interesting pro-gram to young and old alike.

Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Haden recounted the events that drew the United States into the World war and said that we must not allow the dictatorships to draw us into the present European conflict. Rev. Mr. Haden stated that Europe was not able to pay her war debt, but that she was able to invest millions of dollars in the United States at the same time she was telling us how poor she was.

We received two additions to the membership of the church yesterday morning. With the additions yesterday morning this brings the total increase to the brings the total increase to the membership church in two

tions yesterday morning this brings the total increase to the membership of this church in two years to one hundred and twenty-

five.
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GROUP OF WOMEN ORGANIZED FARM HOMEMAKERS MARKET

A group of Navarro County Home Demonstration Club women Home Demonstration Club women met in the county court room Saturday afternoon to get some information on the farm home maker's market. Mrs. Isla Mae Chapman, home industrial specialist from A. and M., was present. These are some of the pointers the gave: Have regular hours for the mar-

ket and stay there all of those hours, even though your products are gone. Have a planned mar-ket. This is to be a business, so business-like plans must be adopted. Each peron must sell her own products. A manager is one who makes prices for the group, and manages everything in general. The group organized and Mrs. Kyle Stokes was elected chairman; Mrs. Wolverton, vice-chairman and Mrs. O. K. Vinson secretary and

treasurer.
They planned a series of training meetings with Miss Rettiger as instructor. The first meeting will be October 16th at which time Mr. McCarthy of A. and M. will demonstrate killing and dress-

will demonstrate killing and dressing poultry.

Those present were Mrs. T. A.
Bagget, Mrs. O. K. Vinson, Mrs.
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B. Ainsworth, Mrs. D. D. Hale,
Mrs Earnest Watson, Mrs. Charlie
Frost, Mrs. J. A. Keith.
Regular meeting days will be Regular meeting days will be the second and fourth Tuesdays at 2 o'clock. Miss Rettiger will name the place later.—Reporter.

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AVENUE METHODIST

A large congregation heard the Rev. C. R. Haden, Jr., rector of St. John's Episcopal church, last night at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Haden recounted the events that drew the United States into the World war and said that we must main factor in the speedy ser
COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 25.—(Spl.)—Texas cotton farmers, who are getting their 1939 price adjustment checks at an exceptionally fast clip, are reaping the fruit of simplicity.

B. F. Vance, assistant state administrator, said more than \$7,-521,454 in 1939 cotton payment in the last three weeks, and that most of the remaining 13 million dollars due of this series of the checks in the state probably will be paid by the middle of October if the present rate of disbursements keeps up.

More than 12 million dollars as been paid out to date in the 1939 cotton price adjustment program.

Main factor in the speedy ser-

fices has been very helpful,"
Vance said, "and of course the
simple application form would not
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any fundamental changes in the farm program, from 1937 to '39 as there had been from year to year during the program's previous history."

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we will borrow some seats for the services. If you do not go to church elsewhere, come worship with us. The public is invited to attend all services at the friendly church on West Seventh avenue.—

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in the evening services.

Reporter.

cents extra.

ALL DEPARTMENTS

Rev. and Mrs. Clem Hardy of Brazil spoke at the First Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. Hardy spoke in the morning hour, and at the close of his message five joined the church, one by letter and four by baptism. The choir san "Great and Marvelous," and Mrs. J. C. Billingsley sang "Jesus Has Loved Me." Mrs. Hardy brought asplendid message last evening and the male quartet composed of Tommie Godfrey, Keith Crowley, Olin Taylor and Willie Bowden sang. Term the Trinity river to Pales and Indian and the oli field of Cargot and Willie Bowden sang. South of Corsicana and one that is becoming more popular is a trip of some 120 miles. Going over Highway 22 east to a point four miles this side of Palestine, where the Athens highway can be used back to that point and then on Highway 31 back to "Corsicana. The new Highway 22 to Palestines, with the exception of one three-mile strip, is surfaced all the way and in good condition. After leaving Eureka, crossing the big new bridges over the Trinity and Chambers creek, one passes through picturesque Tennessee Colony, and the oil field of Cargot All Chambers creek, one passes through picturesque Tennessee Colony, and the oil field of Cargot All Chambers creek, one passes through picturesque Tennessee Colony, and the oil field of Cargot All Chambers creek, one passes through picturesque Tennessee Colony, and the oil field of Cargot All Chambers creek, one passes through picturesque Tennessee Colony, and the oil field of Cargot All Chambers creek, one passes through picturesque Tennessee Colony, and the oil field of Cargot All Chambers creek, one passes through picturesque Tennessee Colony, and the oil field of Cargot All Chambers creek, one passes through picturesque Tennessee Colony, and the oil field of Cargot All Chambers creek, one passes through picturesque Tennessee Colony, and the oil field of Cargot All Chambers creek, one passes through picturesque Tennessee Colony, and the oil field of Cargot All Chambers creek, one passes through the oil field of Cargot All male quartet composed of Tommie Godfrey, Keith Crowley, Olin Taylor and Willie Bowden sang. Both services were well attended, and a great spirit prevailed.

There were 650 in Sunday school yesterday. Promotion day was observed throughout the school. The superintendents will meet Wednesday at 645, the teachers at 7:15. The monthly luncheon will be held Thursday evening at 7:15. All officers and teachers are requested to make their reservations as soon as possible.

There were 288 in B. T. U. last evening. "A Chain of Gold" was the theme of the impressive promotion program. The special musical numbers were furnished by the girls trio, Allouise Foster, Emma Jean Godfrey and Verline Taylor, who sang "Living for Jesus." The monthly business meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor. The council meeting will precede the business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor. The council meeting will precede the business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor. The council meeting will precede the business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor. The council meeting will precede the business meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Prayer meeting will be held at the usual time of 7:45 o'clock, and choir rehearsal at 815. The public is cordially invited to attend the mid-week service of the First Baptist church.

Virginia Lee Youngblood (above) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Youngblood, 2020 West Third Avenue, was recently elected head drum major of the 60-plece Corsicana high school band for the 1930.45 term

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